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THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING CARE OF YOUR TEETH.

Good Things for the Table in Sur Time-Making Jellies and Creams for Invalids.

A COUNTRY IDYL. "Have you dug your grass?" asked the city chap,
Of the staring farmer man,
For he thought he would not crush the swain
Beneath his social ban.
"How was your crop when you dug your grass?
Did the weevils hurt your peas?
And did the canker worm destroy
Your young cucumber trees?

"I love, good sir, the country air;
From the town I fain would flee
And lose myself in rural dreams
'Neath the potato tree.
I would pluck the turnip from its vine,
Thro' the parsnip meadow push,
And rest beneath the grateful shade
Of the bending cabbage bush.

"Oh, I fain would be a simple swain,
And drive my yoke of cows,
And rest at noon beneath the shade
Of the rutabaga bougns.
Oh, I'd hunt the woods for the cocoanut bush
The whole of the livelong day,
Or start at noon with the rustic hee
To dig the hills of hay.

"And if at nonday I grew faint
With my labor's strain and rush,
I would mix the milkweed's luscious milk
With the mushroon's luscious mush.
I would pick the pineapple from the pine—
But why has your color fled?"
But the farmer fell with a sickening thud—
The farmer man was dead.

THE CARE OF THE TEETH.

The mouth—the organ of speech and mastication-is not only the most expressive and characteristic, but also the most important of all the features. Dentistry has been defined as "medical science applied to the prevention, modification, or removal of the causes and effects of disease in the dental organs," and the practice demands scientific mechanism and artistic culture-skill in construction and judgment in application - so that the thoroughly qualified dentist is to some extent a physician, surgeon, artist and me-

processes of growth in the body. Two sets of teeth are developed in the human mouth, the first known as deciduous or temporary (commonly called baby teeth); the second, the permanent. The temporary-twenty in number-consist of two central and two lateral incisors, two canines or eye teeth, and four molars, or with teeth, while in others their eruption Their crowns are completed, as to size and oven. Serve with sugar and cream. form before their eruption, though they gradually become denser and harder. The deciduous, or temporary teeth, are smaller than the permanent and of a less firm and solid texture: therefore when decaying are temporary, they need no attention, or if any anxiety is felt about them it is that they be not allowed to remain too long in

A GREAT MISTAKE. For the regularity of the permanent teeth of the temporary set until the permanent are ready to make their appearance. The teeth of children should have constant attention from the time of their first appearance. The general health of the child will be greatly promoted by keeping the teeth in such condition that mastication can be performed without pain; otherwise the child will soon learn to avoid that I which is painful, and by swallowing its food without proper mastication, will soon suffer the evils of indigestion.

In infancy the mother should make it a part of the daily care of the child to secure the habitual cleanliness of the teeth. Becoming thus accustomed to it, when the child is old enough to use the brush it will teeth have been thoroughly cleaned. When the temporary teeth decay or where eruption of the second takes place before the roots of the temporary teeth have been absorbed, the child should be taken to an intelligent dentist who is capable of deciding in regard to the best treatment to be adopted. If decay commences the same care should be taken to prevent its extension as would be given a permanent set. The premature loss of the temporary teeth is the cause of much of the irregularity of the permanent teeth. A good rule is to have a dentist examine the mouth after the child is two and a half years old, at least twice a year, and oftener

THE FIRST PERMANENT TEETH Make their appearance about the sixth year, four in number, one on each side of n the upper and lower jaw, called sixyear molars. These are often mistaken for temporary teeth, and if attacked by decay, as very frequently occurs, no attention is paid to them because it is thought they will soon have to give place to the permanent, and before the error is discovered it may be too late to save the teeth. Although, as already stated, the teeth are fully formed before they appear through the gums, the enamel has not acquired the compactness and hardness which afterwards characterize it. It does not attain its maximum density for months and sometimes years; therefore decay makes greater ravages during this period than at any subsequent time. This fact shows the imperiod, for if they can be preserved until early periods of the Jaina sect. They go the enamel has become thoroughly solidified, they will be less liable to decay, and the chances of retaining them through life

CLEANLINESS OF THE TEETH Cannot be overestimated, vet few, even those who pride themselves upon the care which they bestow upon these organs, give to them the time and labor which their value would justify. It is wonderful that so many persons fail to appreciate the importance of taking care of their teeth, until an exposed nerve speaks with a voice that will not be silenced and then their chief thought seems to be not how to prevent further mischief and retain what are left of their dental organs, but how cheapterials used, making no account of the he had composed in honor of his wife. time required for faithful service, they | The venerable W. J. Linton, who lived think only of the cost and congratulate many years in New York and New Haven, themselves when they succeed in finding a and will be remembered for his attacks on cheap dentist. This is the worst possible the American school of engravers on wood, economy; judgment and proficiency are the is still at his task of convincing the world command a remuneration equivalent to the Society of Arts, London, he gave a their worth. Decay is not the only

ENEMY TO THE TEETH Many persons lose their teeth by the destruction of the means of their support—the absorption of the gums and sockets the absorption of tarter. The caused by the accumulation of tartar. The caused by the accumulation of tartar. The liability of loss from this cause, though not the liability of loss from this cause, though not the few occasional exceptions, there is no absolutely confined to those whose teeth are neglected, is yet a danger which always specially threatens those who pay too

The later is really the most important, be cause while the tongue and muscles of the mouth are at rest during sleep, foreign substances or deposits upon the teeth have the longest time and the best opportunity CLEVER SWINDLING OPERATIONS OF to exert an unwholesome influence. A good tooth powder should be used once daily, preferably at hed time. Do not neglect needed work. Delays are dangerous, and in these matters especially so. Go at once when you think your teeth require attention. The sooner done the better.

SUMMER DESERTS. There are few deserts more acceptable than oranges, cut up and sugared and chilled for a couple of hours in the refriger-ator. Some add to it grated or dessicated cocoanut, but as strawberries and raspberries cannot be improved by cooking, so good oranges cannot be improved by add-

ing anything besides sugar, especially so indigestible a thing a cocoanut.

Make a large cup of clear, strong coffee; put one ounce of soaked gelatine into a saucepan and add boiling water till there is one quart altogether; sweeten to the taste, and just to the boiling point remove from the fire and pour into a buttered mold. It is a rich, dark color and is most appropriately served with whipped cream.

Tapioca and sago make good cold desserts combined with berries or fruit.

Oranges cut up small and stirred into one cup of tapioca that has boiled clear and has been sweetened are an attractive dish. Serve with sugar and cream, raspberries, peaches, strawberries and cherries make a

variety of the same dish.

Stale sponge cake soaked in sherry and a rich custard made of the yolk of eggs poured over it and the whites beaten to a froth and poured over all makes a light and agreeable warm day dessert, or a custard poured over sliced bananas and chilled is another easy dessert to prepare, and pineapples, grated and sweetened, allowed o stand a few hours before serving, are always acceptable.

Strawberries are now plentiful and this s a good way to serve them: Make a cake of one cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of milk, one spoonful of butter, one half-teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and flour enough for a batter, not too stiff. Bake till done in a square tin, six inches by ten, and turn upside down on a platter of proper size, and spread over a full quart of strawberries hat have stood for two hours with a full The development of the teeth is one of them. Put them evenly on and pour the most curious and interesting of the evenly on the juice. Do this while the cake is warm and turn a pan over it to steam for half an hour. When ready to serve pour over it a pint of whipped

cream. A dessert made with apples baked, but to be served cold, is made in this way: To a pint of stewed, tart apples, pressed through a fine colander, add two large double teeth, in each jaw. There is no spoonfuls of butter while hot; then stir in absolute rule for the time or order of their | the beaten yolks of four eggs and nearly appearance; some children being born two cups of sugar; lastly, add one quart of milk, one spoonful of vanilla flavoring. is delayed much beyond the average period. An erroneous idea prevails with beat the four whites of eggs to a stiff many people that the teeth, like the hair froth with four spoonfuls of powdered and the nails, continue to grow after they sugar, drop in large pacthes around on the

JELLIES AND CREAMS FOR INVALIDS.

When jellies and creams are ordered for

sick people in families where there is not a good cook, they are usually obtained from the confectioners; but we venture to commences in the temporary, it proceeds think that this is not at all in the interest more rapidly than in the permanent, and of the invalid, and that effort should be for this reason the temporary require made to provide his diet from the home greater care than the permanent teeth. It kitchen. In the matter of cooking, Enis a very common error that because they glish people are so conservative that they distrust every new ideas, and are so fully persuaded that things can only be good "as my mother had them" that they will the mouth for fear they may interfere with not accept modern methods and receipts. the eruption of the permanent set. This is The notion that jelly is more nourishing made from calves' feet than from gelatine has firm hold upon many people. The depends very largely upon the retention fact is, however, gelatine, from whatever source produced, is nutritious. Ideas prevail that it is very troublesome to make jelly, and all sorts of difficulties arise in the mind, as well as in practice, of inexperienced people, about the bag and clearing of jelly. It is, however, not at all necessary to clear the jelly through a bag for invalids, nor indeed for ordinary domestic use. By a little care in the use of citric acid, which is perfectly wholesome, a jelly nearly as bright as that which has been cleared with eggs may be produced. In some cases jelly without wine is required for invalids, when coffee, cocoa or Seville orange jelly will probably be useful. It is difficult to make these jellies palatable without making them sweet, and they will not feel comfortable after a meal until the only keep a short time. If the doctor does not object, or where it is desirable to give stimulants in a disguised form, a very small quantity of absolutely pure alcoho

may be used, and ... named disadvantages.

Nellie B. Ward.

ART NOTES.

Beers is the name of the Austrian sculp tor who has succeeded in discovering a process for molding marble fluid precisely bronze is molded.

The post of "mezzotinto engraver to her ' has been revived after an abeyance of thirty-four years. Gerald Robinon is the new "mezzotinto engraver to her Majesty.'

The British Royal Academy pays \$1,000 per annum to retired members. At present on the retired list are Messrs. Frith, George Richmond, Pickersgill and C. W. Cope. There are also three retired asso-Messrs. Erskine, Nicoll, Woodington and La Jeune-who have an annual

The statue of Houdon, the sculptor o Washington, has been finished by Tony Houdon leans against a block of marble holding a mallet in his right hand. He points with the left to the bust of Voltaire, which Noel has reproduced as the greatest achievement of Houdon. The monument is for Versailles.

Dr. Fuhrer has been excavating a temple near Mathura, in the northwest provinces of India. He has obtained seventeen portance of extra care and prompt atten- inscriptions, eighty images and many tion to any evidence of decay during this pieces of architecture which illustrate the to the museum at Lucknow. Their period is supposed to be the first Christian century

The Archæological Institute of America are greatly increased. The importance of makes another appeal for contributions to the fund of \$80,000, which is to buy the little town of Kastri, on the site of Delphi, Greece. About \$25,000 has been secured and a number of Professors of Yale University, including Dr. Timothy Dwight, the President, sign an urgent request for

George Ebers, who has long been a con firmed invalid, recently celebrated his silver wedding in his romantic home, at Tutzing, on the borders of the Starnberg lake. Alma Tadema and his wife went from London expressly to offer their congratulations to their old friend; his former pupils sent him a life size statue of Champollion; and there were no gradations in skill or in ma- at dessert Mr. Ebers read a romantic poem

results of time and labor and they should that he is right and they are wrong. At lecture a few weeks ago in which he said : "The engravers, being only line engravers,

Eighty-six designs in competition have little attention to the hygiene of the teeth.

The teeth should be brushed the first thing in the morning and before retiring.

Eighty-six designs in competition have been submitted for the great iron tower in London, which is to surpass that of Eiffel in Paris. LABOURIAU'S DIAMONDS.

AN ADVENTURESS.

How a Famous Parisian Specialist A sisted in Robbing a Wealthy Jeweler of His Diamonds.

"Clever, by Jove!" exclaimed M. Flauert; "the smartest thing I ever heard!" "Not by any means the smartest," anwered the doctor. "Just let us have another glass of punch, and I'll tell you a story of a woman's wit which, in the classic

all hollow." The scene, my friend, he began, Paris; 'gay, luxurious, vain, coquettish, "Lutetia Parisiorum," where more crime and wickedness is perpetrated than anywhere else in the world.

It was about 9 o'clock in the morning when an elegant private carriage drove up to the house of Dr. Le Mercier de Jauville, who was at that time one of the first specialists for nervous diseases. A richly-dressed lady got out and desired to see the doctor. She was ushered into his recep-tion room. Her beautiful, refined face was sad, and she gazed wistfully into the celebrated man's eyes.

PARDON THESE TEARS. "M. le Docteur," she said in soft, velvety tones, "pardon this eaely visit. But I was desirous of seeing you alone, without fear of interruption. So I took the lib-erty of coming before your office hours. May I venture to state my case?"

The doctor bowed silently. "Oh, monsieur, que je suis malheureuse! It lmost breaks my heart to speak to you. Pardon, oh, pardon these tears, but I am so unhappy! With an effort she seemed to repress the tears which had welled up into her clear

hazel eyes, and, after a pause, which the physician was too wise to interrupt, she "I am the wife of M. Labouriau, the great jeweler. You know him, do you

"Only by reputation," replied the doc tor, with a bow.
"Well, M. le Docteur, we are wealthy. We have a beautiful home, we have a son, an only child, a young man of about twenty years. We ought to be happy—but mon

fils; mon pauvre enfant!" Her feelings seemed to overcome the fond mother and she sobbed audibly. Col-

lecting herself, she went on: "Oh, I am so unhappy! My son is good, so lovable, yet for the past two months he has acted in a most singular manner. He was always of a highly nervous temperament, always easily excited, but never like this. At times—especially when he is suddenly approached by strangers—he becomes unnaturally excited and a monomania seems to take possession of him. He gets into an uncontrollable passion, and three times last week when I tried to get him out of the room, and twice this week when I essayed Give me my diamonds, woman! Not one to go out myself, he seemed not to know me, clutched me furiously by the arm and say, my diamonds!" cried out: "Here! Stop! Stop that woman! She is carrying away my diamonds! Stop her, I say! My diamonds, woman! Give me my diamonds!"

THE POOR FRANCOIS. "It has driven me almost distracted, doctor, and my husband has become quite nelancholy. Oh, my Francois-my dar ing! What can have come to him? Can

ou, will you, help us doctor?"

The physician was touched by the evilent distress of the lady, and after a number of professional inquiries which he addressed to her in his gentlest and most onsiderate matter, he asked: "But how did this begin, madam?"

"It began as I told you, about two nonths ago—immediately after that large theft of diamonds from Monsieur Labouriau's store, of which you may have neard, doctor. My son at that time, during his father's temporary absence, was at he head of affairs, and the theft and immense loss-for we never discovered the hieves-must have affected his nerves. He took it so much to heart and considred the whole affair, though, of course, he was not to blame, his own fault. Oh, loctor, we are almost heart-broken at the poor boy's state, and would gladly give all or wealth if only our child, our only son, could be restored to health! Can you give us any hope?"

"My dear, madam," replied the doctor, may be used, and it will obviate the last 'I shall, of course, have to see the young man and make a diagnosis before I can express an opinion. From all you have told me, however, the case does not seem helpless-simply temporary affection, I think. Now, when can I see him?"

"He is so sensitive, sir, and gets so easily excited when introduced to strangers at our house that I think it would be best to bring him here, and-so at least our family physician counsels-to leave him at your institute for awhile."

"Undoubtedly, undoubtedly," replied M. de Jauville. "Nothing could be better. When do you think you will bring the young gentleman? I have to ask this because we want to have his room in readiness." M. de Jauville took her to one of his most expensive rooms, and after the lady had paid for a week in advance she took her departure, promising to bring her son about six the same afternoon.

"And now," said the physician at parting, "a word of advice to yourself. Keep calm and quiet, madam. No unnecessary excitement, if you please. No tears, no scene at parting. Just come here as if you were going to pay a visit, present me to your son and leave immediately. It is always best to leave the patients to us. We understand how to treat and quiet them. Leavetakings, tears, embraces and all that sort of thing are bad for nervous persons. So pray be calm, collected and orief. Remember, it is to your son's interest. And now, au revoir a six heures.

AT THE IEWELER'S The lady mournfully pressed the great man's hand, entered her carriage and was rapidly driven off. About half-past 4 on the same afternoon the lady's carriage halted at M. Labouriau's bijouterie establishment. She walked

into the store with the quiet self-posses sion of a born lady and inquired for M Labourian. The grav-haired old gentleman glance at the card the lady handed him, bowed deeptv and said . "Mme de Jauville, I am charmed to make your acquaintance. En quoi puis

me," replied the adventuress, "and I am afraid we shall have to put you to a great deal of trouble, monsieur. "Nothing can be any trouble which I can do for you, madam, or your illustrious | Jauville's Institute. This time they suchusband," answered the polite jeweler.

ous etre agreable? What can I do for you

"My husband was too busy to accompany

if you will kindly let me see something sieur Labouriau she has never been disnice for about this amount I shall be covered. pleased to buy from you, your name and

honesty being so favorably known."
"Pray be seated, madam, and permit me to show you some extra fine goods.' o show you some extra fine goods." acres of melons will be planted in Georgia
Parure after parure was brought forth, and South Carolina. Of this the owners until the velvet table shown a thousand of about 19,000 acres have formed an asso-

rays of superb diamonds. One was more beautiful than the other. Melon Exchange, with headquarters at This one surely was exquisite, but the Atlanta, Ga. The association has arranged other became her still better, did it not?
What did monsieur think? Monsieur was unable to decide. And this last one?
Words failed her. She had never seen anything more lovely and brilliant.

Atlanta, Ga. The association has arranged to send so many carloads to each city and will so distribute the crop that no overstock will be had in any market. Some one commission man in each city will act as the Exchange's agent.

It was a literal "embarras de richesses," and among all these beautiful treasures madam was not only unable to decide for herself, but, in fact, could not decide with-

What could she do? Monsieur was exceedingly busy he could not possibly come to the store himself. Would M. Labouriau be so kind as to send one of his young men with those six parures to her home with her? She had her carriage at the door. True, it was a long drive, but in two hours, or three at the latest, the young man could return. Together with M. de Jauvile she would decide on one of the parures, pay the young man and return the others. She was so sorry to give so much trouble, but really what could

FRANCOIS HIMSELF SHOULD GO. language of Center street, beats the trick M. Labouriau fairly exhausted himself in polite phrases. Why, the trouble was not worth mentioning. Most certainly he would send one of his young clerks with her—nay, better still, he would send his

own son.

"Tiens, Francois," he said; "just slip on your overcoat and accompany Mme. de Jauville. Hurry up, my boy, while I pack up these parures and make out a A few minutes later everything was

"Home," she said to the driver. They chatted pleasantly on the way The doctor's house was nearly an hour's tragedian, if he be a heavy one, will oc-drive from the jeweler's place of business, casionally honor him at rehearsal by vigbut it seemed only a short distance to the young man, who was charmed with his companion's vivacity and wit.

entered the carriage.

It was about a quarter past 6 when they arrived at the doctor's house. They were at once ushered into the reception-room the servants had evidently expected them. "Pray be seated, M. Francois," she said weetly, bestowing a brilliant and most bewitching smile on him, "and just hand

parures to him myself."

The youth did as he was bidden. He had scarcely parted with his precious baggage, which must have contained at least 400,000 francs' worth of diamonds, when he doctor entered. The great physician bowed deeply and

rather ceremoniously to the lady, who said n the most natural and calmest society "Bon soir, M. de Jauville; this is my Francois, M. Francois Labouriau. I will

during the examination." time at the strange scene. Surely he never had seen husband and wife meet with so much ceremony. And what did she mean by calling him-an utter stranger-"My Francois?" Something was wrong here; of that he telt positive.

But when she added, "I might be de

He was to be swindled out of his dia monds! He rushed at her like a maniac and

step out of this door; my diamonds first! I six of them were no match for the burly "Go on, madame, go on quickly," urged M. de Jauville; "leave him to me, I will soon calm him." And then turning to the young man

who now looked, indeed, more like a ma-

niac than a reasonable Parisian, he said. slightly laying his hand on his shoulder: "Calm yourself, my young friend; pray ourself. Don't you know your own dear "Mother be d-d!" howled the unfor

tunate young man. "She is a swindler; she is an adventuress! I want my diamonds! By the Almighty, I will have my diamonds! "For God's sake, go, madame!" cried M.

time with your son. Go, go!" The lady needed no urging, but hast ened out of the house and hurriedly jumped into her carriage. The physician in the meanwhile had rough tussle with young Labouriau. Big, strong man though he was, he was no

match for the infuriated youth. He was knocked over by him. He whistled for help. Two strong attendants, who had already been attracted by the noise, rushed in, and in a few moments young Francois found himself in a strait-jacket and so tightly bandaged that he could not move a

His furious struggles were in vain. His

wild cries for his diamonds, his flood of abuse against the vile adventuress who had swindled him out of half a million of francs fell on deaf ears. "The poor fellow has one of his paroxysms," explained the doctor.

It was the last straw. "You old fool!" cried Francois, "vou are either mad vourself are you are in league with that swindling beast! Can't you understand, you blundering old idiot. that that brute of a woman has run off with my diamonds; with half a million of diamonds which belong to my father, the rich Jeweler Labouriau!'

"The case is really worse than I expected," said M. de Jauville. "Well take him up into the padded room and leave him there. He'll calm down by and by.

And in spite of his tears, protestations curses and ravings the poor fellow was carried off into the padded room and carefully locked in. In the meanwhile old M. Labouriau

vaited anxiously for his son's return. Hour after hour passed, but no sign of Francois. At 10 o'clock he became thor oughly alarmed. He took a fiacre and drove to the doctor's house, but could find out nothing. The concierge positively refused to take any message at that hour of the night. He had most positive orders never to admit any strangers or disturb the doctor or any of the household after o'clock. This was an establishment for the cure of nervous diseases, and strictest quietness had to be observed. The gentleman would have to return to-morrow

The institute would be open at 9 o'clock It was maddening! What should he do? Should he go at once to the police? Perhaps François had returned by this Well, he would drive home firsttime? time enough for police headquarters after

It was after midnight when he arrive home. No, Francois had not returned. To the police then! He told his story to the Inspector. The shrewd detective surmised that probably the son had eloped with the lady, and warning dispatches and inquiries were

sent to all the railway and police sta-

Thus the night passed by. In the

morning, together with the Inspector, Monsieur Labouriau went again to Dr. de ceeded in seeing him.

Melon Exchange. It has been estimated that about 20,000 ciation, called the Georgia and Carolina MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

out having her dear husband's opinion on THE SUPERNUMERARIES WHO HAVE NO IDENTITY.

> Dismay-The Debut of Victoria Vokes-General Notes

have their George Kennan to champion their cause? asks a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Whoever gives them a thought -the men and women who are stnck here and there in the background to fill in the an actor merging his identity in a characfrom the embrace of the 'afflicted Countess' one on the programme. The super has no circle rubbed out.

He receives no recognition from the audience. If he is made conspicuous for a moment the gallery boy scornfully abridges the already abridged name of his humble calling and yells "Supe!" at him. That is ready, and the young man and the lady all. The real actors and actresses regard him as a piece of vivified furniture. The play of "Fritz in a Mad House" next sea-

> orously swearing at him.
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> And the super bears it all patiently—silently. He is of a forgiving, kindly nature. When a Barrett or a Booth drops off into the unknown, the super sighs: "Ah, another of us gone! What is the stage

coming to?" Cases have been known where a super rose from the ranks and even reached distinction, but they are few. Joseph Wheelme that package, please. The doctor will be in immediately, and I want to show the parures to him myself."

ock is a case in point. On the other hand, there have been ambitious supers who tried to rise and failed. An English member of the tribe was given a single line to speak, and his soul hungered for applause. He had to say: "My Lord, the

carriage waits." Night after night he said it, but the audience remained cold. At last he conceived a supplementary line which he thought would stir the British breast. My Lord," he said one night, "the carriage waits, and," advancing to the footlights and addressing the gallery, "I wish leave him with you. I might be de trop to say here that the villain who would lay his hand on a woman, except by way of The young man had marvelled all the kindness, is unworthy the name of a Brit-

on and a man!" The long delayed applause came; that

speech brought it.

Though it is seldom that the super asserts himself individually, he has done so collectively now and then, according to theatrical annals. "Fight! Fight! in rop during the examination," and with earnest!" cried Forrest once at a rehearsal his package of diamonds in her arm coolly in Albany to half a dozen supers, who bowed to him and tried to leave the par- seemed to be timid about touching him. lor, the whole scheme became clear to The play required that they should try "Do you want a 'bully fight?" " asked the

super Captain. "That's it; pitch in." The night came and in the scene of the attack the supers did "pitch in." But the

and now thoroughly aroused tragedian. The spectators beheld a scene that was the hight of realism. Four supers fell over one another as they were knocked be hind the scenes; one receiving a blow that sent him spinning into the orchestra and the last climbed into the flies velling "Fire!" Charlotte Cushman had good self-con-

trol on the stage; but she lost it once when playing in one of the Southern States. She was enacting a Roman States. mother who was torn away from her children by the tyrant's minions and borne to execution. The stage manager was to provide two children. When the great scene came Miss Cushman advanced to large amount of real estate which he holds. de Jauville. "I see we shall have a hard ward them, but recoiled in amazement to Messrs. C. E. Locke and J. Charles find they were picaninnies. manager thought they would do as well as white youngsters. The spectators were either so accustomed to picaninnies, or so unaccustomed to the offspring of Roman for the play by Lewis Morrison and John mothers that they saw nothing unusual in | W. McKinney. the group, and the actress, recovering her

composure, went on. The First Murderer in "Macbeth" is not a super; but the actor who once played the part with Macready should have been one. At rehearsal he was so stupid Macready had a nail driven into the floor to show him where to stand. That night he entered at his cue and stood anxiously canning the boards.

"What are you doing?" whispered Mac-"Looking for that blanked nail!" the loud and disgusted reply; and it brought down the house.

Supers on the French stage have been known frequently to protest against appearng as "the enemy" in patriotic plays. They think it degrades them Waterloo," which was once produced in appear next season in Horace Townsend's London, an English regiment was represented as retreating before a French one. | mantic melodrama of Roman life about The house would not stand this, and the 199 years B. C., whibh has just been fin-

threw them into the pit. the Bosworth fight in "Richard III.;" but a Yoke," to Joseph R. Grismer, the actoron one occasion in London it was lively enough. It seems that a super had been will shortly be produced. Mr. Kidder is hurt in the mimic fight the night before, finishing a romantic Irish drama, which and the stage manager had given him a he calls "The Gossoon," and a farce comhalf sovereign as a balm. He told his fellows of his luck, and the next presentation Miss Cora Tanner and her company in of the fight was a massacre.

the form of half sovereigns? Speaking of half sovereigns, the pay of super in Chicago is twenty-five cents a night. The super captain, who takes the trouble of drilling, deducts one night's pay from the amount coming to each man. These sums of twenty-five cents are perquisites, for he has a stipend from the the

Some of these captains are accomplished boodlers. Here:is one of the tricks of the trade. When a super has worked four or five nights the captain discharges him on some pretext or other and takes a new But the captain hands in his bill man. for the usual quota and pockets what is selves when they light on a man's nose. due the discharged man.

Then, again, there are always young men who wish to get near to their fool light idols, and they pay the super captain for the chance to "go on." This is a great practice with the Harvard boys in Boston old Jim Taylor has beeen a super captain for thirty years at the Boston Theater. His tips from the boys have provided law of the country so he can drink its beer the writings of men of both of these latter him with a handsome competence in his old age.

In New York nowadays there are regular agencies for supplying the theaters with trained supernumeraries of all kinds There are 400 men and 500 women registered as professional supers. The thing is not yet so systematically managed in Chicago, although there are agents who make Into antiquity more than a sober criticism would have found there. The books of a sire to buy a parture of fine diamonds. So if you will kindly let me see something sient Labourian, and the solution of the large reward offered by Monstern Carpenter and a sober criticism on the head by striking, the carpenter should.

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DEBUT OF VICTORIA VOKES. Victoria Vokes tells the story of her de- of course. but in Kate Field's Washington. It was her father's friendship with Mr. Cresswick, he manager of the Surrey Theater, that led to his infant family becoming the band of strolling players known to the populace as the Vokes family. "We were all taken by father to see the uniforms of the Major-Generals," says Miss Vokes. "Cresswick gave us a box. I was a baby in arms, but I went with the rest, and on that very gree, which not only furnished the milk it is so is ignoring one of the most converge to the saying they "haven't been to church in two which struggles against the conviction that it is so is ignoring one of the most converge to the saying they "haven't been to church in two wars," than some others do in declaring they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven which struggles against the conviction that it is so is ignoring one of the most converge to the saying they "haven't been to church in two wars," the saying they "haven't been to church in two years," the saying they "haven't been to church in two years," then some others do in declaring they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they "haven't missed a Sunday in seven years," the saying they say in saying they war in the saying the saying they war in the saying they war in th

and the management was in a quandary At that point I lifted my voice and crowed wick saw his salvation. He rushed around to us. 'Lend me your baby, Vokes,' he cried. 'But, my dear sir—' exclaimed my astonished father. 'Oh, that's all right. Forrest's Real Fight and Miss Cushman's Mrs. Vokes can stand in the wings. Now give me the baby and save the scene.' I was deposited in Cresswick's arms, and my Why should not the serfs of the stage

mother followed, Fred clinging to her skirts, and my father bringing up the rear. Rosina, of course, was not born. I was placed in the arms of the 'afflicted Countess,' and slowly carried to the foot-lights, where I was kissed and wept over and all the other things which stage heroines do. All through it I crowed as heartscene like the daubs of paint an artist ly as my baby lungs knew how. A big uses to suggest shadowy figures? Talk of round of applause greeted my efforts (so I have been told), and when I was snatched ter; he has his real name and his assumed by one of the fiercest-looking of the Major-Generals, the action was received with a identity at all. He is a cipher with the storm of hisses from the pit and gallery. I

brought on to be kissed by its poor, perse-cuted mother, it was taken with cramps,

STAGE NOTES. Miss Ella Benna, announced as "the nandsomest woman on the stage," will be the queen in "Zozo" next season.

J. K. Emmett will continue hi son. He will open at the People's Theacasionally honor him at rehearsal by vig- ter August 18th. Miss Mittens Willett and Mr. J. M

Colville have been engaged by Mr. Edwin H. Price to play leading parts with Miss Clara Morris next season Miss Ada Deaves, Frank M. Mills, Mis Julia Mackie, Miss Josie Germaine, Chas. Jerome and Herbert Mack have signed with Mills & Anderson's "Two Old Cro-

nies" Company. James T. Powers will next season star under the management of Rich and Harris in a farce-comedy entitled "A Straight Tip," which will be produced in Boston. September 8th.

The Juno-esque Miss Nellie Herbert, has been engaged by James Meade for "Bluebeard, Jr." She is one of the tallest and most well-proportioned women on the American stage. The date of the first appearance in thi

country of the Hanlon-Volter and Martinette Pantomime and Novelty Company has been set for the 18th of August, at the Academy of Music, New York. Basil West, who has supported Henry Irving, Wilson Barrett and Mrs. Bernard Beere in London, and Newton Sonn, who

was with the Florences, have been engaged for Mrs. Leslie Carter's company. Henry Jarrett, formerly A. M. Palmer' partner, and Charles Miller, of the "Kajanka" Company, have returned from Europe. Mr. Jarrett will manage Mr.

Palmer's company in its tour of the Pacific Howe Hansel is now playing the part Louisiana who are struggling to rid them- pacy be Reinstituted?" in the Andover of Jack Adams in "Money Mad," formerly | selves of this monster iniquity, and we detaken by Steele Mackaye, the author of youtly pray God that their efforts may the play. Mr. Mackaye wants more time | meet with unmixed success." to devote to the business end of the en-

J. C. Williamson, an Australian mancountry. Charles Arnold, who toured the country

last season in "Hans, the Boatman," has closed a contract for a year's engagement in England, Australia and China, and has been released from his three years' contract with Simmonds & Brown. Mrs. Margaret Fay, wife of Hugh Fay, of Barry & Fay, who died a week ago at her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., was her husband's business manager for years, opinion, would content us; and nothing less, in our opinion, would content the church to

The stage Davis have bought "The Satchen" from its authors, Messrs. Dickson and Dublin, and engaged M. B. Curtis as the Satchen for five years. They will fill the dates made "By order of the Czar" is the name of new play written for Mme. Jananschek, which she will produce next season. The

author's name will not be revealed for the present. The complications of the play. whose scenes are laid in Russia, of course are political as well as domestic. Miss Minnie Palmer will commence

her American season on September 18th Her company will include Charles S. Dickson, Miss Marjorie Bonner, Thomas K. Wise and Samuel Edwards, Her repertoire will consist of "My Sweetheart," "My Brother's Sister" and her new play, by two New York journalists, "My Prima Donna."

Alexander Salvini has been playing in Boston, at the Grand Opera House, in "The Duke's Motto," "A Celebrated Case' In a melodrama called "The Battle of and "The Three Guardsmen." He will "The Man in Black," and also in a ro taunts so affected the retreating supers that | ished for him by George Parsons Lathrop they turned on the supposed French and and Mr. Townsend.

Mr. Elward E. Kidder has sold the Every one knows how dull an affair is right of production of his play, "Under manager of San Francisco, in which city it edy as yet unnamed. What were Mr. Kidder's play, "One Error," will bebroken heads to them when the salve took gin under his direction on July 28th.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It is the early edition that catches the ook-worm. A genius may distance a dolt and ve

only win by a head.

A stable government must be established by good horse sense. The bootblack improves the shining ours by shining ours. Shad roes by any other name would

loubtless taste about the same.

Flies want to make spectacles of them Abuse is one of the few things a man can get without earning or deserving it. The mosquito will soon show the American people whether hides are free or not. The man who is too fond of his anteusually makes the acquaintance of his uncle.

in himself is easily done up by other peo-When a barrel is full it generally gets unged up. And this is the case with a Honesty is the best policy, but there are

The man who is perfectly wrapped up

A correspondent wants to know "how long girls should be courted." On stilts,

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is generally fancy work. A boy never so thoroughly realizes that

licked in a fight.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Freeman's Journal (R. C.) says "There is nothing we appreciate so much as a good joke, and the actions of the Presbyterians assaulting the Catholic Church as the enemy of the republic in demanding that religion and education go hand in hand together, and yet demanding Bible lessons as a necessary part of the public school system, is, to say the least,

The Buffalo Christian Advocate (Meth.) church has its weak points. The Methodist soul; and has found men, as Coleridge says, Episcopal has hers, all will concede. But in the depths of their being. Such is its was restored to the lap of my legitimate one of the strong distinctive features of direct, natural, irresistible impression. But after a time men began to theorize that policy is that when a church or par- But after a time men began to theorize left empty. Death may come, changes will occur, other hands will adjust the fur- imperfections of its form, insisting that

from justification and effectual calling, has fear that the sanctity and authority of the it not departed from the Scriptures? Are book will be lost. But the power is there they not truths which distinguish Christianity from other man-made systems of counted for. Here is the alternative: belief? While reading and hearing what if this literature has no spiritual is printed and said just now, one is made power which makes it sacred, theories of to feel the eminent propriety and reason- miraculous origin, of freedon from inacableness of the provision of the constitu- curacies, and the like, cannot give it real tion of our own church which requires authority over men, but if it has that Heidelberg Catechism in their order once in every four years, so securing a presentation of all the vital and essential doctrines of revelation. God knows better than we do what men in all times need to hear, that of it to-morrow, it is always bringing

The Nashville Christian Advocate (Meth.) down to the present day, and now comes bribe the Legislature, and should be can afford to pay such a tribute is fraudulent on the face of it. We sympathize acter." most heartily with the good people of Writing on the question, "Shall Episco-

The Churchman says: "In spite of all the obstacles to be overcome, and we are well aware that they are neither few nor ager, has secured the American and Au-slight, we do not, and never shall, despair stralian rights for "Glen Dallogh," an of that complete and perfect unity of prevailing and long-enduring equilibrium Irish drama by Edmund Gurney, which Christ's Church for which Christ prayed, will shortly have its production in this a unity so perfect and complete that He Himself compared it to the vital unity of the Father and Himself-'as Thou Father art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us.' Be the time appointed for its realization near or far, we have faith to expect that corporate union of the whole flock of Christ here on earth. In spite of every discouragement we confidently hope that Christ's prayer will yet which we belong. In saying this we are not presuming to forestall any possible expedients which charity may hereafter devise for the removal or avoidance of temporary difficulties. We trust that when the time comes there will be wisdom enough to devise and adopt any lawful expedient which will clearly conduce to the permanent 'good estate of the Catholic Church.' We feel sure, however, that the scheme of a federation of divided denominations would contribute nothing to the welfare of the Christian commonwealth, but would hide under a delusive semblance of union the fact of a disastrous and unchristian disintegration."

The Cumberland Presbyterian (Nashville) says: "We appreciate heartily the posiion of those who hold that creed subscription is unwise, and that it is sufficient to which has a creed and requires subscripall the branches of the Presbyterian in variety and magnificence of rite. family. The work of this committee will help the work of the Presbyterian Alliance in preparing a creed for all the Presbyterian denominations. But it must be remembered that when that general creed is prepared, it will not be distinctly Calistic, it will prepare the way for the confederation of all Protestant churches. It is not too much to hope that an evangeli- have but begun to be tested in rude, precal creed, not unlike our own, will be liminary essays. adopted before the close of the present decade. The interests of Christianity and shall be adopted. We shall watch with imagine what form of the

The anarchist cares not who makes the of men who fully submitted to it, but also achievement of the mind of Christ." classes, though not the writings of any of the enemies of God. If a good part of the book of 'Proverbs' and all the book of 'Ecclesiastes' are undoubtedly the writings of the best satisfaction. more or less decidedly worldly menthough worldly men inclined to be religus-surely the books of Deuteronomy and Chronicles were the writings of ardent very few policy shops where it can be disciples of the Levitical system who read of the old dispensation, but other books in the lace when give us the various levels measurably lower And it seems to us that it was the very tion' to preserve specimens of various types and stages of the Jewish mind as they were brought under the snell of re-A boy never so thoroughly realizes that they were brought under the spell of required in a fight. I they were brought under the spell of resomething about the poor heathen. evening made my debut.

"In the piece was a baby. Just about the time that the baby should have been the time the baby should have been the t for his family of ten persons last year, but spicuous purposes of God in the preserva- years."—Texas Siftings.

perfection in the life of our Lord; we have in it the highest of its earlier stages in the books of the greater prophets, and at Fred, who was trying to stand on his head in the corner of the box, and Cresspha, which contains one at least of the noblest of these books. But the 'spirit of truth' certainly does not witness, and never did witness, that all the Bible is pure truth. On the contrary, it compels us to confess that the Bible contains a great literature in which the light indeed vastly predominates, but in which it is often seen shining into darkness, and the darkness

comprehending it not."

NUMBER 7.

On the subject of "inspiration," the Reew says: "It needs to be understood that the influence and authority of the Bible have never depended on belief in its inerrancy and infallibility, but that theories of its literal perfection and miraculous origin have been adopted to account for its power. This literature, Hebrew and Christian, has had a charm, has made an The Buffalo Christian Advocate (Meth.) appeal, has exercised a power unique and says: "The ecclesiastical policy of every spiritual. It has interpreted God to the sonage is once opened, it is never closed or about it, to surround it with a mystery of niture, and newly-formed circles will sur- such a treasure could not be an earthen round the family altar, but the parsonage vessel, but that every word, date, name, life will go on just the same. The Methodist | place, is absolutely correct. These notions parsonage once opened is never left with- came to be held as essential to the power out an occupant. A unique and wonderful the book had, as the very source of its power. By and by it is found that such The Christian Intelligencer (Refd.) says: theories must be modified, that the form If the Church of to-day has departed has human imperfection, and then many ministers to preach on the topics of the power over the human heart which proves and preachers are to be the embassadors of God to the conscience and heart with un abated influence, should enlarge our view of the revelation which it contains, and says: "Concerning that abomination known | bring us to the broadening use of it in posas the Louisiana lottery, there can be but litive and aggressive forms, rather than one opinion among good people. That it merely to the defense of it with glowing is one of the most pernicious evils of the day is a thing that does not admit of dispute or debate. Chartered and fastened sults of historical criticism to theories of upon the State of Louisiana during the inspiration, the Old Testament will gain a period of reconstruction, it has survived larger degree of spiritual meaning than it had while the history it described was with brazen effrontery to beg or buy a new lease of life. The offer of \$1,000,000 a Christ stands out more real, more human year for public uses is a deliberate effort to and more near since hostile attacks have brought the church and the world to a promptly rebuked. An institution that better knowledge of the writings which describe and interpret that unique char-

"Undoubtedly the present fluctuations of mutual antagonism and attraction in the church, or, to use a term that has not so shrunk into an inordinately devotional and ritual sense, these impulses in Christtian mankind will ultimately find a widely of brotherhood. One of the signs of this -hardly one of the most potent instruments-will probably be a wider recognition and greater honor once more accorded to the historic episcopate, as 'an ancient, decent and convenient polity.' And as it is in no way derogates from republican independence when we gracefully recognize. on occasion of the visit of a king, the ancient honor of his great office, so it surely cannot be necessary, for the maintenance of evangelical freedom, that those churches which have laid aside the episcopal office should refuse to pay to it, and to its incumbents, a frank and free deference, corresponding to its immemorial dignity, and modications, it has been bound up with all the fortunes of the Church of God

* * * There is no reason why There is no reason why any body of Christian ministers should affect to slight the whole history of the church, and to confuse a distinction which three-fourths of the church still maintain. * * * Unquestionably we are not to ascribe an inordinate significance to a simply ecclesiastical reunion. Ceremony and formulas of doctrine adopted by vote will not have the relative part in the future that they have had in the past. Christ has entered more deeply into the life of mankind, and is not so easily compassed in sentences. The ultimate trust to the leading which the Holy Spirit | must be found in an energetic reconstituthe origin, the norm, and the mediator, will give to his church; but a church tion of the relations of mankind, according tion to it, should at least be able to afford of Harvard has propounded as the signato the apostolic word which the President a creed which its common members can ture of the future society: 'Ye are memread and understand; a creed that shall be bers one of another.' If Bishops are to go brief, compact, and Christian. Such a for much in such an order, they must be creed the Presbyterian Church does not men who are ritually careful, who do not have in the Confession of Faith, and will neglect the tithes of mint, anise and cumnot have in that Confession of Faith when min. Reanimated Christian faith will not revised. Such a creed is needed to unite express itself in bareness and poverty, but assuredly the future leaders of the Church must be men in whose thought judgment, mercy and faith shall have finally and forever assumed their place of unmistakable unique supremacy. And we have a good omen that we may hope for a multiplicavinistic; it will be distinctly evangelical. tion of Bishops of this stamp in the future The Presbyterian denominations are not in such names of the present as Manning, all Calvinistic; and this is a very fortunate Temple, Gibbons, Potter, Whipple, Lathing for the creed when it shall be pre- vigerie. We have to reason concerning pared. Being evangelical and not Calvin- the future in the forms of the present. Th prophets themselves could do no otherwise. The infinite capabilities of Christ

Review, the Rev. Charles C. Starbuck says

For we are ancients of the earth, And in the morning of the times. Prebyterianism demand that such a creed We do not know and cannot worthily interest the development of this moment- Church, under the unexhausted energies ous movement. Meanwhile let Cumber- of her head, impends a form that shall land Presbyterians be patient, and devote render her more worthy to be described themselves to the great work of preaching as the City of God. And as we know not a gospel that is at once evangelical and the form of the city, so we know not the manner of its leaders. Yet we doubt not The London Spectator says: "It seems to that into it will be emptied the whole fullas that the literature of inspiration has ness and significance of all true leadernever been, nay, has never been intended ships of the past, and that as all the citito be, otherwise than expressive of the zens will be both kings and priests, so, in very mixed and miscellaneous effects which a more eminent sense, will be the guides. divine teaching produces on a half-sub- And a present readiness in all Christians dued, often less than half-subdued, hu- to recognize every great institute of Chrismanity. We find included in Scripture tian society for all the value of which it not only the history of men who resisted may still prove capable will be one of the that teaching, and the history of men who best auguries that universal Christendom only half submitted to it, and the history is ready to be led forward into a fuller

> Brother Reynolds' Observations. That they never forget to take up a col-

That short sermons always seem to give That everyone tries to be the last one out when services are over. That no preacher ever neglected to tell

the story of the Prodigal Son. That the young woman with a new bon-

That the "man of the world" who helps. nd more mingled with human elements. to sing the doxology imagines he is taking Paradoxical as it may seem, it is generally purpose of what we call divine 'inspiration and doing much for the church.

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THE New York World says the day has gone when we can say of the French Republic, "It is an experiment." True, and the day is gone when monarchists anywhere outside of the semi-barbarous nations can say: "Our lease of power is end-

PAPER is made in France from hop vines. It is claimed for it that it possesses remarkable strength, flexibility and delicacy, and that the length of the fiber renders the manufacture of the paper easier. Here is a suggestion for California, where the hop grows to perfection, and where the vine after stripping serves no better purpose than for manure or the fire pile.

Belgium has forbidden public seances of hypnotism. It has also decreed it to be a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to hypnotize a woman under eighteen years of age, except it is done by medical experts and for medical purposes. Evidently the new law is a needed one. The medical fraternity in California will next winter ask the Legislature of this State to pass a similar one.

Some wit has defined ballot reform, that is now so rapidly gaining ground throughout the Union, as "Alone in a booth with God and a lead pencil." It is an admirable characterization, and should be adonte by the friends of the movement. It means a vote of conscience, and the absence of the boss and the whipper-in. Under the system it can no longer be said, as has been in the past, that God has nothing to do with elections.

SIXTEEN of the theaters of New York have signed an agreement to have the orchestra play "The Star-spangled Banner" at every entertainment in the houses The San Francisco manager who turned up his nose and said the "thing" would soon play out should take note of the action in New York. The national hymns will never play out nor be played out. Managers who have so little respect for the new custom as not to conform to it should remember that sometimes managers play out and are played out by the people.

THE editor of Harper's Magazine notes the fact that the method of celebrating the "glorious Fourth" has changed a good deal from the custom of the old time. That i to say, it is becoming more a day of entertainment than of commemoration by paso because there is no special demand for patriotic appeal and exhortation. When the times shall demand that men's hearts should be stirred there will not be wanting the orators and poets and songsters to fire the spirits of Americans with ardor for the cause of the Republic, whatever it

THERE was a consultation of distinguished philanthropists recently at Lake Mohonk on the negro question. At the conclusion a loud complaint went up from representatives of the negro that none of make the fair one of the profoundest his race were invited to the conference. To this Dr. Lyman Abbott made a sharp them the tangible evidences of customs reply, that is irresistible and must convince every one that the exclusion was the Western hemisphere. It is an admirawise. He said:

A patient is not invited to the consultation of doctors on his case. * * * The object of this conference was to consider what is the duty of the community and the philanthropists and the churches toward the negro. His vices and virtues, his capacities and incapacities, his ignorance and his knowledge, must all be matter for free discussion. All this would be forbidden by considerations of courtesy if the negro were himself present to listen and to ion negro were himself present to listen and to join

THE sickly sentimental people who are showering sympathy over Marion Manola because she refused to be photographed in tights, and which shrewd little woman brought an action against the management for having a photographer secreted in a stage box with his camera, from whence he caught her picture on the fly, have all been sold. They have simply been used in the expenditure of their gush to advertize Marion Manola. These goody people ought to consult some one with worldly wisdom before they pour out their souls in floods of sympathetic gush over indignant actresses. The woman who can wear tights in public for coin, cannot have any especially modest or good reason for refusing to have her picture taken in tights. That is the nineteenth century solid sense of the matter.

Is the New York Tribune, with all its dignity and enterprise and ability, so TO AN OLD BUNDLE OF LEITERS. pushed for "matter" that it has to go back to ancient comic almanacs for copy? On the 16th of June, in the year of our Lord 1890, it actually republished as new matter Peck's old "233 Degree Masonry" story, with all the forced fun and skinny wit about "pat hands," a "washboard degree," and sitting up with "Masonic corpses kept on tap." Why that threadbare old thing was out at the elbows fifteen years ago. It was one of Peck's maiden efforts, and he has never forgiven himself for writing the stuff. And now we have one of the first newspapers of the nation pulling it out of its moldering coffin and shaking the mortal ashes of the thing over readers who saw it in the life in every patent outside parchment, with every word an illustra- myself.

THE SUNDAY UNION. | vast amount of just such trash must be

A PROPOSITION is on foot to reduce the another five years, and thus the process like Paul Pry." continued to the maximum limit. The of patents are unoperated, and thus serve Apslev House corner. to hinder invention and other improvepoor man, and not at all affect patents how I leved that woman!" held for royalty alone, nor would it limit "Oh, of course, uncle," replied my gracewould not be objectionable action. A pat- nephew. ent is an absolute monopoly, the only one known to our system, except the business office method. The patent should not, therefore, be held as a barrier to progress. The inventor should be compelled to use his invention or permit others to use it, or else abandon the exclusive right granted to THE effort of England to construe the

treaty of 1818 concerning the fisheries of the north Atlantic coast was an effort to choked himself with laughter. shut out our fishermen from undoubted rights between 1830 and 1855. It was an attempt to make an old treaty conform to new conditions that could not have been foreseen. The French are now applying precisely the same medicine to England in the case of the lobster fisheries. France insists upon a literal compliance with the treaty guaranteeing her people the right to take fish within certain limits, and to occupy the shore for packing and curing. position. But the Newfoundlanders declare that lobster fishing was unknown under the date of the treaty, and, therefore, photograph struck me at first. I bought was not in contemplation of the treaty. But the argument of the French is no more inconsistent than was the argument of the English in our case. Certainly, it was never the intention of the Convention that framed the treaty with the French that the latter should have the right to permanently occupy the Newfoundland ning business. Technically, however, the treaty gives them privileges for fishing about that the logic the British Foreign Office applied to our case, from 1830 to 1855, is now applied to them. There is grim satisfaction in this. Our desire should be for the repudiation and overthrow of the French claim; it would strengthen our own position greatly and ommit England in our favor.

A GOOD IDEA

Why not make the World's Fair-the Columbian Fair we believe it is to be called-something more than a machine and trade display? Why not give it character by archæological exhibits? Professor Putnam threw out a hint in that direction the other day that may well be taken up and pushed. His idea is to and fast friends. It was from Groper, by steps to have represented at the fair all tribes and peoples of the several Americas of the Portico Theater.
in their historical and national characters. "She was a pupil of old Jack Slider's Thus our own nation would be represented first by the aborigines, with their camps, their implements of the chase, their prehistoric relics-such as they may treasure: examples from the plains, the mountains and the coast of the dwellings and implements of the early dwellers of whom we have knowledge; next, perhaps, our pioneer settlement representatives: examples of the Puritan era and that of the Cavaliers, and so on, in either direction, earlier

The effort should be to show man on the American continent in his historic and progressive stages, with the implenents used to conquer the soil or his enenies, the arts he practiced, the achievments, step by step, through which he triotic appeal and exhortation. But it is reached this inventive and labor-saving Then it was that I got my first commission age. South America in this line would to paint a portrait. That portrait made make a wonderful showing, and really out-do us, since she has passed through so many and romantic changes and ner his torical remains are so numerous.

The Arctic region would contributeals its exhibits of interest, with its examples of dwellings, its implements of fishing boating, war, and the chase, its means o food production, its system of diet and much of its past and present history, and so on. We could thus illustrate the life of America in all of its stages of development and interest to all the people by bringing to races and the like of almost the whole of ble idea, feasible, and altogether one that would rise superior to any other ever advanced for such an affair as we all wish the Chicago exposition to be. The exhibition which Professor Putnam suggests would be an educator such as has not been introduced in any other country. It would form a grand beginning for a National Ethnological Museum; it would in presenting all the stages of developement of man on the American continents literally-in one sense-marshal the eras of American history in palpable form before the generation of the present. For we could have each nation represent. through those costumed and acting appro-

NOTE AND COMMENT. Themis says a new daily paper is wanted

priately, all the stages of human develop

ement in each nation

in Sacramento. Why don't you start it The local politicians are commencing to make things lively. The Third Ward, as surprise. I wish to give it to a gentleman usual, seems to be the present center of the

Friends of City Attorney Hart are quietly urging his claims for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General.

Good-by, old friends! A goodly company Ne er thought to sever. But that is past.
The girl to woman grown
Takes on a different tope. So changeth weather, The past retraced,
Gives birth to many a smile,
Perchance a tear the while,
Unnoticed, falling,
Moistens the close-penned sheet;
The wings of Time are fleet, The past recalling, Now, food for fire and flame, Thy pages I condemn; Good-by, old friends!

Wakeman Holberton, of New York, has copy that will never be duplicated. It is camoraderie. one of 101 quarto pages of imitation

MY FIRST COMMISSION.

"A wonderfully handsome woman still; formal life of a patent right grant to five she must have been very beautiful once. years; at the end of that time, on pay- I suppose that queer old fellow at her side ment of additional fees, it can be extended is her husband. Looks for all the world

That is what my nephew said to me as reason advanced is that the great majority her carriage turned into the park at the bright new frame in the middle of the

"Beautiful!" I replied, "beautiful ments. We do not think the suggestion a doesn't express it; she was an angel. She good one. It would operate against the is an angel, a saint and martyr, too. Gad,

the number of patents held for the express less nephew. "Professionally, I suppose?" made. To pass a law terminating all pat- in our ages, though I am his uncle, and tents not introduced within a given time | we are more like brothers than uncle and

"You know you are a very bad lot, uncle," the boy went on. "You go on of managing the mails through a post- loving 'em till you put the last finishing touch, and then you start another canvas and begin to love somebody else. I believe that's the secret of your success as

portrait painter. My nephew is always saying rude things to me "Jack," I said severely, "my success is

due entirely to perseverance and the fact that I never flatter." And then that impudent nephew of mine blew out his heeks, got very red in the face and nearly And then we sat down upon two of th

"Tell us about her, boss," said Jack. I have three pupils, including my nephew; they all smoke short pipes in my presence, and they all three call me

That is the Countess of Wallsend, I began. Fifteen years ago her husband, the Earl, Paul Pry, as you call him—and you are not the first, Mr. Jack, to call him Paul Pry-became a widower, and every right-minded young woman in society duly set her cap at him. At that time Even Lord Salisbury is compelled to ad- lived off the Totenham Court road, and I mit that there is much strength in their was madly in love with Lottie Vivian. I was the third-floor lodger. I just earned a living then and no more. It was before I had learned to flatter, Mr. Jack. Her the photo-the photo of Lottie Vivian, of the Portico Theater-and I paid my half crown at the pit door.

One night as I came out of the pit door of the Portico I found that it was raining cats and dogs, but money was scarce with me and I walked home through the rain, because I couldn't afford a cab. Just as I neared my own door a four-wheeler drew up to it, a lady paid the driver, and then shore for prosecution of the lobster can- she opened the street door with her latch key and disappeared into the house. Great heavens! it was Lottie Vivian herself, and I stood in the rain in open-mouthed astonwithout naming what kind. So it comes ishment. In a few moments the gas was turned up in the first floor, and then it dawned upon me at once.

I am not a curious man. I knew that an actress lived on the first floor, and that a teacher of languages lived on the second, but I, the third floor lodger, had never troubled my head about them in the least. I had never even asked their names. went up to my rooms and flung myself into my easy chair, and I thought of the strange fatality that the woman I admired above all living women should be actually dwelling with me under the same roof, and that we were separated only by a single floor. But though I was in love, I had a I remembered that there was a great gulf between Lottie Vivian, the popular actress, and the painter of pot-boilers on the third

We are still cannibals, Groper and I have the Directors and Managers take dint of pretending that I had never heard all his old stories before, that I ascertained the true history of Lottie Vivian,

most of the successful ones have been pupils of Slider's," said Groper, "at some time or other. It's a strange thing;" he went on; "she came out at the Portico, and she has had a constant engagement there a day. Shame! for shame! ever since for the last eight years. Every farthing she earns goes to her family-to her old father, who was a big man on the Stock Exchange once, mind you," Groper, "and to a whole family of little brothers and sisters, who are entirely dependent upon her. She is an ambitious girl, too," he added, "and they say she's going to marry Lord Wallsend."

"What! the mad millionaire!" said I. "That's the man," said Groper. And then Groper began to abuse the

inner, and I heard no more about Lottie I went on paying my half crowns at the Portico, and I got deeper and deeper in ove with my fellow lodger, and my love interfered a good deal with my work. my fortune, and the painting of it nearly broke my heart.

It came about in this way: I got a not ne day from Miss Vivian-I have it still requesting me to call upon her on a little matter of business. I took a good deal of pains with my toilet, and then I went down stairs and knocked at the door of my fellow lodger.

There was nothing fast about Miss Vivian. She was very quietly dressed, and she came to business at once. "Mr. Stippler," she said, "you'll excusmy asking you to come here in this in-formal way, but the fact is that I want to have my portrait painted. I can't afford to pay much for it. Mr. Melchizedec re-

commended me to you. Can you oblige in this matter, Mr. Stippler and," here she blushed violently, "will it be very expensyou do me too much honor in selecting me. If you permit me to paint your por-

trait it'll cost you just nothing at all. "Ah!" she answered, with a silvery laugh-don't grin, sir, it was silvery; it wasn't a bit stagey, an innocent, girlish, delicious little laugh—"that's not business, Mr. Stippler. Besides," she added, gently snubbing me, "it was Mr. Melchizedic's selection, and not mine. Let's leave compliments and come to business. You don't know how sick of compliments I am, Mr.

I blushed; I felt like a fool, and I know I looked like one.
"Mr. Melchizedic said something about twenty guineas," said Miss Vivian. "I shall be only too delighted," I burst

"Then we may consider it as settled, Mr. Stippler," said my fellow lodger. "When shall I sit to you?" I made an appointment, and the thing

was done. Of course I expected that she would want to be painted in character. Nothing of the kind. "You see, Mr. Stippler," she said, "I

must take you into my confidence. I intend this portrait as a present-as a sort of whom I am about to marry." And then she blushed and gave a little sigh, and I would have groaned aloud, had I dared. So she sat to me in a little, simple peignoir of a French muslin-tea-gowns weren't invented then-and when I had posed her she said to me:

"Lord Wallsend-that is the name of I tell you in confidence, Mr. Stippler, has

Of course I said that it was a capital Mrs. Martha Lumpkin, of Upson county idea. She pulled out half a dozen hair- Ga., is the head of a family of 400 chil pins, and a great glory of molten gold fell dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in luxuriant waves upon her shoulders. dren. She is 98 years of age, yet she has, perately in love with her, but I never Miss Brackett, the writer and teacher, breathed a word of it. We became great has had a right-hand side saddle made, and friends, we talked unreservedly to each other, just as if we had known each other all our lives-almost as if we had ompleted a book that consists of a single been brother and sister. I suppose it was

Once, and only once, I made an ass of prising journalism coming to, when such as the Tribune thus fall down? But in order to fill up these mammoth blanket sheets a children. plied passionately; "I wish I could stand sent him a passenger ticket. The King streets, Sacramento, Cal. PRICE, 82 per

The pretty smile faded from her face, and she pulled me up at once.
"You musn't say anything to me, Mr. Stippler, if you please, that you wouldn't say if Lord Wallsend were here by my side."

I apologized; I felt that I was a brute. I had lunched with Miss Vivian. It was my farewell visit to her. The portrait was finished-it was my masterpiece, Jack-and it stood upon an easel in its

The table had been cleared; thank heaven for that! "Play to me, Mr. Stippler," she said in a voice that went straight to my heart. "I'm terribly low-spirited. Play something cheerful.'

I sat down to the little cottage Erard, and I did as I was bid. I played nigger purpose of preventing improvements being You see there isn't so much difference melodies, I played dance music, and then, somehow or other, I drifted to "Home, Sweet Home," and then I felt so utterly miserable that I broke down. I turned on the stool towards Lottie, and I saw that her eves were full of tears.

"Don't, George, don't," she said; "don't go on. I can't bear it.' She called me by my Christian name fo the first and last time. And then there came a tap at the door.

and a coarse croaking voice grated out:

"May I come in?" "Good Heavens! it's his lordship. cried Lottie Vivian, "and I am ruined But I saved her, though if I hadn't been prompt she would never have married him, and she might-yes, by Jove!perhaps have been my wife after all. assured her by a glance, and she took her

I flung off my coat, I whipped out the front board of the piano, I buried my face among the hammers, and began striking single notes upon the keys. "Come in," said Miss Vivian, and hi

cue at once. She was an actress, remem-

lordship entered. "I hope I don't intrude," he said. And then I, too, thought of Paul Prv. "You are always a welcome guest, Wallsend," said Miss Vivian.

And then they began to chat in whis

"Faugh! how the fellow smells of to bacco," croaked Paul Pry-I mean his lordship.

"Man," he said, addressing me, "you can I put on my coat. 'Where's your hat, man?" said his lord-

ship, suspiciously. "In the 'all, sir," I replied, carefully dropping the "h." "I've put it at concert pitch, miss,"] said; "it'll be five shillings, please," and I held out my hand. There was a grateful twinkle in her eyes as she gave me two half crowns. I have them still, those two half crowns.

I went up to my rooms and shaved off my mustache. I have never spoken to Lottie-I mean Lady Wallsend-from that day to this, but she always notices me, and her husband is one of my stanchest Lady Wallsend's carriage passed. She

bowed politely to me and off went my "She's a stunner," said my nephew. "I hope she is happy," said I, with a sigh.—London World.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Julia Ward Howe was 71 years old last

week, but is still young. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will spend the coming autumn in Canada.

Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, has gone a-fishing on the St. Lawrence river. Father Ignatius, the celebrated English Benedictine, will visit America.

Henry Villard and wife are announced to sail for Europe July 2d, to be absent a year or more.

Donald G. Mitchell is busy with literary work at Edgewood, which has been hi home for thirty-six years.

The famous writer of English ballade Hope Temple, smokes eighteen cigarettes Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott says he considers Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks by far the

foremost preacher in America. George F. Dudley, son of Colonel W. W Dudley, of Indiana, is studying for the ministry, under Bishop Paret, of Maryland. Chris Magee, a leading politician of Pittsburg, has given \$10,000 toward the erection of a newsboys' home in that city. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, the author of Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night," is

giving readings of her works on the Pa-Mrs. Oscar Wilde is a dress reformer and believes in the divided skirt. What Oscar now believes in, in the matter of dress, no-

body seems to care. The new Chinese Minister at Washing ton, Kwo Yin, was the President of a col lege in China. He is a stout man, and have a spare moment grab a book and gr

about 50 years of age. Herr Victor Meyer, a German scientist, recently gave it as his opinion that chem- days that makes his mark." istry will yet teach us how to make use of

fiber of wood as a food. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, who is 60 years of age, will soon wed Miss Letitia Jordan, daughter of General Jordan, of the United Statesmint at Philadelphia.

Up to present reports Miss Robertson of Aurora, Ill., is the champion censur enumerator. She has made an average of 262 names a day, netting \$8 per diem. A number of British and American admirers of M. Pasteur, including the Prince

and Princess of Wales, have presented him an album containing their autographs. Judge Cooley, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is still in ill health and will not be able to participate in the work of the Commission for some time.

Louis Ralston, a Cherokee Indian, was recently granted a citizenship. This is the first one granted an Indian, and it is ex pected many more will follow his example Prince Bismarck is well versed in English literature, and on one occasion, recently, quoted twenty or thirty lines o 'Lalla Rookh" on the spur of the mo

ment. The novelist, Mrs. Amelie Barr, lives a hermit sort of a life on the summit of the Storm King Mountain, on the Hudson. All her manuscript is prepared with

A young woman named Stewart was engaged a few years ago as a waitress in a Cincinnati restaurant. To-day she and her sister are proprietors of one and clear \$10,000 a year.

The surgical operation performed some time ago upon the throat of Campanini the great singer, has resulted in a grea uccess, and the voice, believed to be

silenced, will be heard again. Prince Bismarck, since the departure of his son Herbert, takes long horseback rides every day in the Sachsenwald, which is now in full bloom. These rides are having an excellent effect on his health.

Samuel M. Inman, the Georgia railroad man and capitalist, has not yet decided whether he will accept the appointment as a Commissioner at large of the World's Fair. His wife is in feeble health.

the gentleman to whom I am engaged, and A solid gold crown, weighing four and I tell you in confidence, Mr. Stippler, has half pounds, has just been completed in seen me in 'Cordelia.' He thinks a great Milan for King Menelek of Abyssinia. It deal of my hair. You won't think me vain, Mr. Stippler, if I ask if I may let it down?"

Milan for King Menelek of Abyssinia. It resembles somewhat in form the tiara of the Pope. It is adorned with 150 precious stones and is valued at \$5,000

She gave me twenty sittings for that on an average, knitted sixty-two pairs of portrait. I was madly, passionately, desportant. I was madly, passionately, desrides on either side of her horse indiffer-

> was injurious to both horse and rider. letter from a young farmer who had been Oregon. For sale by druggists everywhere. Majesty to release him and let him join his relatives in America, who had just



just alighted from a J-street car. They halted on the corner of Seventh and J streets to finish the conversation started on

the car. "Yes, sir," said the tall, thin gentleman, who wore an alpaca pea-jacket, and a stovepipe of the vintage of '56. "Sacramento is without doubt the very worst place I ever see for runaways. It's a reg'lar epideemic here. Never see the like of it, never." "No doubt about it," nodded the short, elderly gentleman with the red nose. "No

doubt about it. Runaways every day." "Sometimes twice and three times a day, chimed in the third gentleman, who was very corpulent, and who wore a tobaccostained white vest. "It's the fault of the city officials, too," he continued, squirting a fresh mouthful of tobacco-juice on his vest. "They should stop people from throwing handbills in the street. As long as they permit that pernicious practice you can expect to see runaways, accidents and perhaps have been my wife after all. smash-ups. Runaways are dangerous stranger things have happened. But I amusements for a city like Sacramento, I

The three gentlemen who had spoken

then turned to the fourth gentleman for his

opinion. He had been complacently chewing a toothpick all the while they were giving their views, but it was plain, from the expression of his countenance, that he had a very radical opinion on the subject.
"Humph!" said he. "It makes me smile
to hear people talk of the terrors of a runaway horse. It is amazing to me how men will stand on the streets and idly watch a mad horse dragging behind him a buggy with some helpless woman in it, go by without making an effort to stop the crazy beast. Sometimes it makes me ashamed of my sex. Now it was only yesterday that a vegetable-wagon, with a 6 year-old boy sitting hopelessly on the seat, come tearing down I street, and, as usual, I saw everybody getting out of the way. Not so with me. I just rushed out into the middle of the street and dexterously grabbed the horse's bridle and brought him to a stand-

"You're dead right about that," said the stout gentleman, dropping another stain on that vest. "I've often wondered at that myself. If the average man only had a little more presence of mind, runaways would be mighty scarce. Now last week I

stopped a—"
"The idea exactly," interrupted the tall, thin gentleman with the ancient stove-pipe; 'stopping runaways is something that ever man should be up in. Fortunately, I learned it when I was a boy. I've saved several lives in my time, through that knowledge; and there are no bugs on me to-day, old as I am, when it comes to halt-ing a fiery, untamed steed."

"That reminds me of an incident that occurred out near Brighton about a month ago," said the gentleman with the red nose. A family conveyance was just crossing the railroad track when the train hove into view. The horses got scared and away they went down the road. The coachman jumped out and left a lady and little girl aside screaming at the top of their voices. I was sittin' in front of Perkins' store tak-ing a rest when I heard the racket. There was no time to lose, an' I just rushed out

"Hi! Hi! Whoa! Runaway! way! Hi! Whoa!" The four gentlemen looked up the stree n the direction whence the yelling came and beheld a froth-covered horse dragging a battered buggy, coming toward them at a frightful rate of speed. "Good Lord!" gasped the red-nosed gen tleman, dropping his cane and bolting into the nearest doorway—and the other three

and-'

The erratic weather prophet, Professor Wiggins, now threatens Italy with a tre-"What won't a young lady resort to The speaker was a young gentleman who vorks in Sawtelle's.

"Why, what has been reminding you so forcibly of it?" asked an acquaintance who tood on the rear platform and had over eard the remark. "Well," said the stationery clerk, "a young lady came into our place this morn-ing and asked to see our catalogue of blood-

and thunder dime novels. We were sur-prised, but she insisted. Well, we let her rade through a pile of the most bloodcurdling pirate and Indian killer yarns that we had, and after half an hour's search she picked out the toughest one in the lot. I braced up courage enough to ask her why she wanted it, and would you believe i she said she was tired of going to the hairdresser's and had heard that blood-andthunder stories would make a person's hai A well-known attorney was giving one

of County Clerk Hamilton's deputies some fatherly advice the other day, during a ride out K street. "Young man," said he, "stick to your books-never quit reading. Whenever you

to studying. A man never gets too old to learn. Bear in mind at all times that it i only the brainy and intelligent man nowa "Humph!" said the deputy, "from wha I have been able to see, it is only the igno rant and illiterate man that makes his mark-he can't write.'

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As a County Board of Equalization, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in said county, and will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than the fourth Monday in July, 1890.

H. C. ROSS, Chairman,

Attest: [SEAL.]

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

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First Precinct, Third and J—William Beck.

man, A. J. Senatz, Inspectors; W. A. Anderson, J. J. Bauer, Judges; V. J. Gregory, E. Wachberst Clarks.

J. J. Bauer, Judges; V. J. Gregory, E. Wach-horst, Clerks. Second Precinct. Fourth and K—C. Green, E. A. Bovyer, Inspectors; C. Sellinger, O. H. Conk-rite, Judges; H. Kimbrough, E. H. Crouch,

Third Precinct, Meister's—F. R. Dray, B. U. Steinman, Inspectors; L. L. Lewis, L. P. Anderson, Judges; Frank Hickman, G. M. Mott, Clerks.

Clerks.

Three and One-Half Precinct. Seventeenth and I—Sam Blair, P. E. Platt, Inspectors; E. I. Robinson, John Talbot, Judges; Bert Kidder, R. H. Hawley, Clerks.

Fourth Precinct, Ninth and N—M. E. Hornlein, W. J. O'Brien, Inspectors; Stephen Butler, James McNasser, Judges; A. H. Starr, Clinton White, Clerks

President Board of Passed June 23, 1890. E. H. McKee, Clerk.

Capital Gas Company, Sacra-

mento City, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of the Capital Gas Company that said Board of Directors will, at its office, 25% K street (up stairs), in the city of Sacramento and State of California, on

Tuesday, the 1st Day of July, A. D. 1890,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder, for eash, in gold coin of the United States, from one to one hundred and fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one

fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The bonds are secured by first mortgage, and will constitute the only indebtedness, even after the completion of extensive additions now being made to the plant and realty. They will run for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the company shall have the right to redeem fifteen thousand dollars annually by allotment.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board of Directors until the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said

while received by said board of briceofs that the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board of Directors will open the processals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, but the said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for

less than par.

Said bonds are dated May 1st, A. D. 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payably semi-annually.

The purchaser of any of said bonds will be required to pay back the interest that may have

accrued between the date of said bonds and the

accrued between the date of said bonds and the sale and delivery thereof. The said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, and the money received therefor, at the National Bank of D. O. MILLS & CO., in the city of Sacramento, and at the banking house of TALLANT & CO., San Francisco, California.

All bids for the purchase of bonds should be addressed to C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary of the Capital Gas Co., Sacramento, California, marked on the outside "Bids for Bonds."

B. U. STEINMAN, President.

Attest: C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary, my&dtd Sn

Attest: C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary. my30td, Su

DENTAL SURGERY,

FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S.,

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J streets. Sacramento. j5-1ySu

E. W. Bruening, Bookbinder,

And Blank-book Manufacturer.

NOTICE---SALE OF

W. D. COMSTOCK.

IN PURSUANCE OF ORDINANCES NO3. 257 and 258 of the city of Sacramento, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on the 97H DAY OF JULY, 1890, in the city of Sacramento, submitting to the qualified electors of said city the proposition of lacurring an indebtedness of \$100,000 for the purpose of paying one-fourth of the cost of improving the streets of said city by graveling, macadamizing or paving the same. FOR SALE. THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Company, publishers of the RECthe same.

The bonds to secure said indebtedness are to be two hundred in number. for \$500 each, of the between the same are saidly to be payable as ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with character known as serials, to be payable as the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chifollows: One-twentieth of the whole thereof each year on a day and at a place to be fixed by the Board of Trustees of said city, and named in said bonds, together with interest thereon at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and the amount of the annual tax levy to be made for the payment thereof will be \$10,000 for the first year. \$9,750 for the next year, and so on for each year thereafter the sum of \$5,000, and a further sum sufficient to pay the interest upon the principle sum of said bonds remaining unpaid; and the rate of the annual tax levy shall be such number of llows: One-twentieth of the who cago, for one of its FAST PERFECTING PRESSES,

Which will print, paste and fold a Four. Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR for the four and six-pages. This press will be set up in our office and in running order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER. and in order to make room for it we MUST

officers of said election are hereby fixed and designated as follows, and the polls will be open from surrise until 5 o'clock P. M. of said TWO DOUBLE-CYLINDER HOE PRESSES

Which we are now using. They are both in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers

Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM.

of this coast. Terms of payments can be

made easy for the purchasers if desired.

June 15. 1890. Crains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO. LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. Calistoga and Napa....

11:40 A 3:05 A Calistoga and Napa....
11 00 P Calistoga and Napa....
12 00 P Ashland and Portland....
13:30 F Deming, El Paso and East...
10:50 A Los Angeles...
10:50 A Class. 7:30 P 3:40 A 6:45 P 7:25 A 8:45 A 5:25 P Class.

12:01 A ...Central Atlantic Express 5:55 A 10:30 A 10:30 A 4:00 P Red Bluff via Marysville... 3:00 P. ...Red Bibli via Marysvine...
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noon.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
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THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO CHARLES ROBIN, of this city, commenced business in Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men and youths. He is yet in the field, with the largest stock of FAT AND LEAN MEN'S WEAR-ING APPAREL. Also, HATS of all kinds. TRUNKS AND VALISES. All orders from the interior will be filled with care, and sent by Postoffice or Wells, Fargo & Co., C. O. D.

CHAS. ROBIN, Nos. 612 and 614 K Street Sacramento.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1890. JAMES B. DEVINE, Justice of the Peace.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

HOW JENNY LIND REBUKED QUEEN VICTORIA'S UNCLE.

A Sacramentan's Dream of a Marble Pal ace That Was Never Fulfilledold-Time Cyclone.

The Duke of Cambridge (uncle to Queen Victoria) was a very pompous personage, and often made himself obnoxious at places of amusement by his loud talk and disagreeable manners. But Jenny Lind taught him a lesson one night. She was performing the role of Armina in "La Sonnambula," and was greatly annoyed by the Duke keeping up a conversation with friends in an adjoining box. Suddenly she stopped short. Queen Victoria leaned out of her box to see what was the trouble, and Yolo county, but returned to Sacramento, noticed the songstress looking straight at where he remained until 1875, when he rethe Duke's box. The latter was then conversing with some friends in another box, ever since remained. He was a member of the firm of Sisson, Crocker & Co., who were and in an offensively loud tone of voice. The engaged in railroad building, contracting entire audience looked on at the picture. and There stood Jenny Lind upon the stage in silence, while her eyes flashed fire at the royal box. The Queen was evidently greatly embarrassed, but could no nothing. This awkward situation lasted until a man in the pit jumped upon his seat and cried out, "Who disturbs the audience? Who but that old man with a star on his breast Do we pay him forty thousand pounds : year to annoy the public in the opera use? Three groans for the Duke of Cambridge!" The audience gave three groans, the Duke became silent, and the opera went on.On the 20th of this month an invita-

tion was tendered to members of the Cali-fornia Pioneers of New England and their wives to visit the beautifully laid-out grounds of Hon. John Conness, in Dorchester, one of the suburbs of Boston, for large, luscious strawberries of his own raising. There were just forty-nine who availed themselves of the opportunity, and a very enjoyable time they had, rambling around the fields and partaking of the good things placed before them by Mr. and Mrs. Conness. Letters of regret were read from many who could not be present. Speeches and singing were indulged in and after three or four hours of social hostess, they returned to the city highly

Ex-Senator Conness' home is near the bank of Stony Brook, a stream whose crystal waters course down from the highlands. power for many large chocolate and other mills in the town of Milton. Between thirty and forty years ago it was a favorite trout and pickerel stream, and many a day the writer spent, in childhood, in angling from its banks or the rustic bridges that spanned its sparkling waters in many places. Many Californians have wondered why it is that Senator Conness does not return and make his home here. The answer is, that Mrs. Conness' relatives all live near her present home, and she cannot find it in her heart to sever the ties that have endeared the locality to her, ness is devoted to his family, is in very comfortable circumstances, financially, and is taking the world easy in his charming portion of three nights preceding and sucmeet Californians when they visit Boston, and, as he recently wrote to a friend in old El Dorado, his "latch-string always hangs on the outside to wayfarers from the land of fruit and gold." .. In one respect, at least, the city

has not advanced in the past thirty years, as will be seen by the following paragraph, which appeared in the Union one ing in the long ago: "The sprinklers of streets are too profuse with the water. Mud is equally as offensive as dust, and is just as disagreeable in June as it is in December. It is disgraceful the way in which our streets are sprinkled. The Supervisors (the city and county were then consolidated) could compel the contractors to do the work properly, and everybody is wondering why they do not." The same item would answer for the present time by substituting Trustees for Supervisors. How will it be thirty years from now?

mento owner of the newly-discovered Alanative marble, and one that would be realm is the land of dreams," indeed. The reclamation brought financial ruin upon its once prospective landlord. .. A striking instance of canine

sagacity was mentioned in the papers. A citizen of Folsom removed to Sacramento. leaving behind him a little dog of unknown lineage-just simply dog. days after the man had reached this city the dog presented himself, footsore and weary, having made the journey from Fol-som all by himself. He had been here but once before, and then on the cars. He not taken up his abode. J. H. Strowbridge and W. A. Haw-

thorne resided in American Township, and were not good friends. Indeed they had fought to a finish on more than one occasion, but had not met for about two years has presented to the First Christian Church. until they encountered one another one on Eighth street, between N and O, a day in Beck & Ackley's store at Eighth ! and J streets. And then they went at it again, and were having a good rough-and-tumble fight when Constable Lansing ran in, separated and arrested them. A number of patriotic and public-spirited citizens, who had become disgusted

at the failure of the first attempt to get up a Fourth of July celebration, met and resolved to have one. A Finance Committee was appointed consisting of James Lansing, L. Duck, A. Badlam, C. C. Hayden, Joseph Friend, J. H. Carroll, John Ar-Powell.

.The residents of the northern portion of the city witnessed a curious race. A gang of boys and youths, who were bathing in Sutter Lake, had been annoying some Chinese washermen, who "took after" them with poles and clubs and ran them off up town. The boys, being unincumbered with clothing, outran their pursurers, but the race created a sensation along the residence streets.

.. A fearful cyclone swept over the West in June, 1860. Its force was felt most in Illinois, where several small towns were literally wiped out of existence. Only manche, and among the debris not a entirely destroyed. In other parts of the vestige was found of furniture, clothing, State the outlook is good for medium crops Everything, except a few heavy timbeen carried off in the terrible whirlwind. Thirty persons were killed in the town.

The Canada thistle had made its appearance in the State. In the thirty years that have since come and gone it has proved its title as a thrifty grower and prolific producer. A week ago a resident in the southern part of the city was seen with a scythe mowing down a half block of Canada thistles that stood about eight feet high and as thick as wheat stalks in a grain field.

... Miss Davenport, then playing at the Metropolitan Theater in "Mesalliance," one of the sensational dramas of the day, was supported by H. A. Perry, Mr. Thayer, Alice and Jennie Mandeville and Sophie Edwin. The latter was then referred to as being now one of the best stock actress of the day Sacramento was well supplied with

The latter paper made its appearance on by F. R. Folger & Co. The spring and summer of 1860

were very similar to those of this year. Up him out late at night, complains that on to June 25th there had been but one uncomfortably hot day, the weather being generally of the San Francisco kind.

San Franciscan named Thomas

last Sunday, Tuesday and Thatsday inguished the electric lamp at Seventh and Q streets was not lighted. McConnor, was arrested on a queer charge— that of spanking his wife. Preferring not to appear as a witness in Court, the wife

.. One of the most loquacious members of Congress in those days was a man named Chestnut. Fortunately for him he lived thirty years before the era of "chest-

so high that a portion of the town was flooded. Thirty years ago there was a bar of

sand formed at the mouth of the American which was sixteen feet in depth.

CLARK W. CROCKER. Another Member of a Prominent Family Stricken Unto Death. Clark W. Crocker, brother of H.

Crocker, the late Charles and Judge E. B. Crocker, died suddenly in San Francisco on Friday evening of paralysis. About two months ago he was visited by a paralytic stroke, but during the past four weeks he had so far recovered as to be able to be at his office daily. Although his death was unexpected at the time it was understood after his illness of two months ago that a second visitation would probably

The deceased was a native of New York. Ir. Crocker came to California across the plains in 1850, and for a time engaged in mining at Big Canyon, in El Dorado county. He then came to Sacramento and county. He then came to Sadahite to the country of the first of the country of th moved to San Francisco, where he has [and furnishing railroad supplies. Clark W. Crocker leaves a widow and five chiltrain to-day. Services will be held at the

OUR POPULATION.

Census Supervisor Anderson Corrects an Erroneous Impression.

Themis, of which W. A. Anderson, Su-

perintendent of the United States Census for this district, is one of the editors, says: enumerators neglecting their duties in the were more bent on getting rich than in city of Sacramento, the actual facts are that only sixty-seven persons were omitted by enumerators, and in these cases it was the fault of the individuals. In some instances an outing, and to partake of some of the the heads of families failed to give correct returns, and in others the individuals moved from one place to another, thus eluding the calls of the enumerator. Sixty-seven names are the sum total of corrections made at headquarters. When the cry was first raised that there were omissions it came from people who had not been visited for the reason the enumerator had not conversation and cheers for the host and | between Fourteenth and Nineteenth. Also delighted with the trip. Nearly all of of R street. In those districts enumeration way clear to make an order that shall those present were of the party who re- | was slow, but at no time was there ever an cently returned from a visit to the Pacific intention to close enumeration until all of these shabby street sheds. The latter slope. curate. Much credit is due to the self-sacrificing labors of the poorly-paid enumerand after meandering through a stretch of ators. We speak from actual knowledge of the situation. The approximate population of this city is about 26,500."

What the Public is Entitled to. Street Commissioner McLaughlin has had printed and distributed the following extract from the contract between the Central Electric Light Company and the city, showing at what hours the street lights should be maintained: "The lamps to be lighted one hour after sunset and to be extinguished one hour before sunrise, except during the night of full moon and the four nights preceding lous structures is undisputed, and the from childhood, and remove to a State where all are strangers to her. Mr. Conmoonlight nights, when no lamps shall be lighted. It will be necessary to light some

after the full moon.

The Fishing Case. Yesterday the case of "Big Harry," a union fisherman, who is charged by a man named Reynolds, a non-union fisherman with disturbance of the peace, was called in Justice Witham's Court in Washington The defendant was represented by E. C. Hart, of this city, who asked for a jury trial, and the case was continued tell Wednesday next.

The alleged "disturbance" consisted of Harry's putting out his salmon net just ahead of that of Reynolds, who ignored the rules of the Fishermen's Union and sought to take the other's place on the "drift."

Suit Over Cosumnes Land. A. McAllister, grantee of Albert Hartnell, has brought suit against J. J. Bailey and a large number of other residents in the vicinity of the Cosumnes river, to rebaster Cave in Placer county, was about to cover possession of a one-twelfth interest erect there a hotel, to be built wholly of in the Rancho Cosumnes, or Hartnell in grant, consisting of about 26,000 acres of keeping with the gorgeous character of the great natural wonder. "A boundless nell was one of the twelve children of William E. P. Hartnell, and he claims that cave is still there, but the marble palace there was never distributed to him his share has not materialized, while swamp land in the estate. Frank D. Ryan and Langhorne & Miller are attorneys for plaintiff

Sale of Florin Fruit Farms. Edwin K. Alsip & Co. sold vesterday two tracts of real estate near Florin at what may be considered fair prices. There are forty acres in each tract, and both are im proved.

One tract, which has twenty acres planted to grapes and five to strawberries sold for \$5,500. The other has twentyonly found his way to the city, but he even found the house in which his master had sold for \$6,500. The personal prop erty sold separately. W. H. Sherburn was the auctioneer.

The "Angel of Life." Miss Amanda Austin, artist, of this city beautiful oil painting, which has been placed in the alcove behind the pulpit. It represents the "Angel of Life," holding in one hand a crown, in the other a bunch of lilies. The picture measures six feet by four feet, and is pronounced by those capable of judging a very superior work of art.

Successful Applicants. The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, before the County Board nold, T. M. Lindley, Charles Crocker, C. of Education, was concluded yesterday D. Hossack, P. J. Devine and Joseph The following-named were successful of Education, was concluded yesterday. Grammar grade—Anna L. Tindall, Mrs. Maude Dennison Tebbetts, Emma L. Groth, Mrs. Louise A. Palmer, Gladys A. MacCarty, Frank R. Woolsey, Lizzie A. Haggerty, Fanny E. Cravens. Primary certificate—Lulu E. Kaerth, Mrs. Mary L.

Gould. State Crop Summary. The following crop telegram was sent by Sergeant Barwick to the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., yesterday: "A heavy bailstorm in Colusa county on the did damage amounting to \$50,000. two houses were left in the town of Co- Fruit and grain in the storm's path was

> of fruit and grain. Just a Little Warmer. The Signal Service temperature at 5 P. M yesterday was 62° and 87°, with ligh outherly winds prevailing. The highest and lowest was 90° and 61°. The highest and lowest temperature on

year ago yesterday was 80° and 55°, and one year ago to-day 90° and 56°. Those Brass Guns. The three cannon which arrived here from the Folsom prison were yesterday taken in charge by Captain Cooke, of Company B. Two of them will be kept here, and the third will be sent to Woodland.

Alleged Mayhem. A female denizen of L street yesterday caused the arrest of an Italian named daily papers in those days—the Union, the Bee, the Evening Post and the Morning News. | George Domane on a charge of having bit-Domane robbed her of \$7 50.

Street Commissioner Take Notice. A gentleman, whose employment keeps

The Doctors Coming to Sacramento. Dr. Liebig & Co., the renowned San Francisco and Kansas City specialists for chronic diseases of men, resulting from

STATIONERY STREET AWNINGS AND THEIR REMOVAL

Eye-sores that Demand Heroic Treatment-A Standing Menace to Public Safety.

Trustee McLaughlin is showing considthe Trustees concerning unsafe awnings. brothers. One of these orders is that no repairs shall be allowed to old wooden structures of that description. Yesterday some repairs were made, or attempted to be made, to the awning about the bank building of D. O. Mills & Co. at Second and J streets. The

This is right. If the city is ever merge from the tumble-down and shabby condition that now disfigures the business streets, the rule made by the City Trustees must be rigidly adhered to. If balconies together, and the day of their condemna-tion will be indefinitely postponed. The hot weather season here is usually brief, and it cannot be urged with any force that these balconies are necessary to protection from the heat. Awnings of the modern type, such as are used in the Eastern cities, give far better protectio against the sun's rays than do the high square awnings in vogue here, and whose architecture was the outgrowth of the rush "With all the sensational clamor about and fury of the days of '49, when people

beautifying their property.
Sacramento has been slow to "catch on" to the car of progress that is traversing the country, but she will "get there" in the of time. The day of the old-style course wooden balcony has departed, and the cob vebs, the filth and the accumulated stains of forty years must go.

The City Trustees are deserving of credit for the firm stand they have taken in this matter and for their determination to work a needed reform. They have done a good work in condemning and removing some reached that particular locality. This was of the worst-looking and most dangerous the case on the row of blocks on P street of these street rookeries, and it is to be hoped that-encouraged as they have been on blocks between Front and Fourth, south | by public opinion—they will soon see their within a given time, sweep away every one Sacramento city has been thorough and ac- continual menace to its safety. They aid in spreading fire from one building to another, and obstruct firemen in their efforts o put down conflagrations.

This was practically demonstrated at the recent fire in the Pacific Market at Eighth and J streets. While the firemen were engaged inside the building, the flames were shot along under the row of balconies on that block until the paint was scorched and blistered as far away as the store of I H. Russell; and the firemen were frequently called from their work inside the market to fight the fire that was feeding on the balconies and endangering other buildings along the street.

The power of the Trustees to make a

wholesale condemnation of these obnoxsooner they do it the better will it be for There is too often a disposition shown to respect "old landmarks." But there never Examiner, Charles Mealand. yet was an old landmark removed in any

New England home. He is very glad to ceeding the night before and the night city that the community was not benefited thereby. Their condemnation and removal are rendered necessary by the march of progress. A city that has nothing to which her citizens may point with pride but a succession of "old landmarks" is a city to be commiserated and laughed at, and on that will be avoided by capital in its search for opportunities for investment.

Let the Trustees fix a date within which all balconies or awnings of a certain description must be removed, and let the order be enforced without fear or favor. Then shall be seen a city which had given some evidence of a desire to be up with the times. It would be but a small and modest beginning, to be sure, but it would have a good effect. Other improvements would suggest themselves and as surely tollow. The people must get out of the old ruts in which they have traveled for forty years; and if they haven't the spirit and energy themselves to make the attempt let the city authorities crack the municipal whip over their heads, and if necessary lay its lash (gently at first) on the backs of the more obstreperous. A few silurians must not be permitted to obstruct the procession. We are no longer living under the Spanish flag, nor the old Bear flag. Since the days of '49 the American banner has been waving over California, and in that time it has added not a few stars to its field of blue. New cities have sprung up in these years and become the seats of great enterprises. Sacramento has had a great deal to contend against, and yet has accomplished much, but she has not made the advancement she should have made. It is not too late to make a new start.

Let it begin by beautifying the streets.

CENSUS NOTES. Sacramento and Oakland Show Equa Progress-San Andreas Still Exists. The eleventh census, so far as the Second District of California is concerned, is nearly comple.ed. The counties outside of large cities and towns will make final reports next week, excepting a few isolated cases wherein extensions have been granted From W. A. Anderson, Supervisor of Census, is learned the following facts: The approximate population of Oakland is 6,000, Sacramento 26,800, Stockton (inluding Insane Asylum) 14,400, Nevada ity 1,600, Grass Valley 3,400, Auburn ,200, Sonoma 1,500, San Andreas 1,500. It will be observed that the increase i Oakland and Sacramento has been about o per cent since the last enumeration in 1880. Other localities show a healthy inincrease over ten years ago. Some of the nountain counties are about a standoff. The only place where there has been any clash in the Second District is in Oakland township. Supervisor Anderson divided all of Oakland township, outside the city, into two districts. It seems, however, that the enumerator who had one part of the township misunderstood the boundaries. The result is that Piedmont, Peralta, Clareartment refuses to grant the request.

mont and surroundings have not been o'clock P. M. numerated. Major Anderson telegraphed the Superintendent at Washington the situation and showed that no one would complete the work unless reasonable com pensation was allowed. Thus far the De-Major Anderson states that if no definite action is taken he will proceed to Oakland and have the district enumerated on his own responsibility. The enumerator who was appointed for the district is too poor to Los Angeles, which has been credited with from 70,000 to 85,000, has but 50,000.

The population of Sacramento county will be close upon, if not quite, 50,000. RATHER EXPENSIVE.

An Impatient Patriot Succeeds in Burnin a School-House. shot a sky-rocket over the smaller of the two school buildings at Fourth and Q intended to sound like equalizing scale, the streets, and set fire to it. The building, a

two-story frame structure, was burned.

with its contents, consisting of desks, a few books, etc. The firemen succeeded in saving the larger building close by, but it was damaged somewhat. The loss is from \$2,500 to \$3,000, fully covered by insurance. Inasmuch as people have been warned against exploding fireworks before the glue, and buy a solid iron frame piano Leegue meeting. Even should San Jose destruction of the building and endangered an entire neighborhood.

THE EXCURSION.

The School of Design's Departure for th Summit.

The regular class of the Sacramento School of Design left for the summit last evening. By courtesy of Superintendent Wright a special car was placed at the disyouthful indiscretion, neglect, carelessness, excesses or badly-treated acute or pulmonary diseases, will be at 1007 Fourth monary diseases, will be at 1007 Fourth for friends and parents to see the compared the class. There was a large gathest music store, 631 J street, for anything. Latest music, best pianos. Violin strings (steel), 5 cents; best strings, 10 cents; exmonary diseases, will be at 1007½ Fourth street, Sacramento, Friday and Saturday, July 11th and 12th—two days only. Consultation free. Private reception parlor, room 3.

Cooper's music store has largest stock, owest prices. Write for anything.

* ering of friends and parents to see the young men and women off for the mountains. There was no unnecessary luggage carried, and not a single trunk was offered at the baggage car, every pupil going on the trip in what might be termed light marching order. Wraps, bundles and gripton and not one failure in twenty years.

LANDWARKS OF PAST STUPIDITY, sacks were stacked in one end of the car while the opposite end was loaded with easels, camp stools and a great quantity of canvases, color boxes, boxes of crayon an charcoal points, rolls of paper, packages of painters' stretchers, palettes, and all the pharaphernalia of the studio. The group of scholars, with their class badges displayed, their faces glowing with pleasan anticipations of the trip, and their eyes sparkling with youthful enthusiasm, it would be hard to match for personal attractiveness, modest bearing and general de meanor. They were sent off with many 'God bless you" by friends, and many s Trustee McLaughlin is showing consid"last word" of advice and loving direction
erable energy in enforcing the orders of from fathers and mothers and sisters and

> AT EAST PARK A Pleasant Time at St. Paul's Sunday-

School Picnic. The Sunday-school, Mission and choi children of St. Paul's Church had a day of fun and enjoyment at East Park yesterday. swings and dancing platform, they had an indescribable amount of fun and hilarity. With the exception of a lot of torn dresses, broken baskets and a good many bumps on heads, not set down in our phrenological charts, the day passed off smoothly and delightfully. An important that had begun to decay are allowed to ful silver medals to two boys of the church feature was the presentation of two beautibe patched up, the owners will maintain choir. The medals are of beautiful workthem as long as they can be made to hold manship, with the representation of St. Paul's Church on one side and the inscrip tion on the other.

> Coffman for improvement in singing Master Coffman's fine tenor voice has be come one of the features of St. Paul's choir and has been heard and praised by many, even in difficult offertory efforts. other medal was presented to James C. Shideler for faithful attendance and exemplary deportment. present voted the day a big affair, and the merry-makers went back to their homes singing the popular airs of the day, and more than ever in favor of Sunday-school picnics.

One medal was presented to Edgar A

Fraternal Society Elections. Cosumnes Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, last Thursday elected the following representatives to the Great Council: George B. Katzenstein, D. Hurley, A. M. Gault, Edgar H. Rivett and L. Faure. Alternates-R. Davis, H. Winters, E. B. Wilson, N. Wilcox and James Popert.
The Scandinavian Social Club has elected the following officers: President, August Gustafson; Vice-President, John Berg; Recording Secretary, Henry Person; Financial Secretary, K. E. Hanson; Sergeant-at-Arms, — Mannix. Trustees—Charles

Petterson, Henry Hagstrom, Charles An-Friendship Council, No. 65, Order of Chosen Friends, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past Cour cilor, E. R. Tiel; Councilor, Julius Asher; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. Nettie Kiefer; Secretary, H. F. Kiefer (re-elected); Treasurer, John Watt (re-elected); Prelate, Mrs. N. J. Putnam; Marshal, J. Neil Dodson; Warden Miss Lillie Johnston; Guard, Mrs. Clara Maddux; Sentry, W. C. Hart; Medical Examiner, Dr. F. G. Fay. Trustees—F. H. Schardin, W. C. Hart and J. J. Nagele.
Capital Lodge, No. 53, United Endowment Associates, has elected the following officers for the next term: D. J. Hartley, P C; George A. Koblauch, C.; Mrs. A Schneider, V. C.; Mrs. D. J. Hartley, A. C. C. H. Denton, Secretary; Mrs. V. E. Dunn, reasurer; Mrs. A. Gardner, Guide; Mrs. M Yuhre, Guardian; Mrs. E. J. Cook, S Trustees—Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. E. Sieb enthaler, Mrs. A. B. S. Knauer. Medical

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office vesterday:

Wisconsin Furniture Company of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$50,000. Directors-S. W. Fuller, J. Fred. Schingman, G W. Fuller, Ernest Rochat and John Night Hip Yee Pioneer Association of Califor

nia. The purpose is to support aged and infirm Chinese members and bury them. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—Jay Minn Tong, Chin Hong Chong, Sue Locke, Chun Tuck and Poon Union Planing Mill Company of Oakland. Capital stock, \$25,000. Directors-Alex. Johnson, C. G. Kiellstrom, Alfred

Nelson, Geo. Vogren, Geo. G. Moren and Aug. N. Welander. Stuart Hall Association. Principal place of business, Stuart, Santa Barbara county.

Directors—P. Oleson, Ira Winget, J. R. Stocktons, and are in about the same relative positions they occupied before the games were played. Following is the State Capitol Notes.

The Governor yesterday signed University vouchers amounting to \$2,339 41. F. D. Kuettner was appointed a Commissioner of Deeds yesterday for Portland. The following county payments were made into the State Treasury yesterday: San Bernardino, \$2.796 78; Santa Cruz, \$25,539; Shasta, \$8,268 24; Stanislaus,

Yesterday the Governor appointed Frederick E. Whitney of Oakland and E. E. Meek of Marysville Notaries Public. New Lamps for Capitol Park. The Capitol Commissioners intend to purchase six bronze lamps to be placed on

the granite posts at the top of the several sets of stairs on the first terrace in Capitol Park. The lamps will be of neat design, the light in each being encased in a globe. which will be supported by a bronze pillar about five feet high. This will make the hight of each lamp about eight and a half

Their Clothes Do Not Fit. Captain Shumacher, of the Hussar Company, requests that the members of his ompany call at their headquarters this afternoon and examine their new uniforms. He states that the Hussars will not be able to participate in the parade here on July crease. Alameda county discloses a fine 4th, on account of the shabby condition of the old uniforms. The new ones will reonire alterations, and the men cannot l fitted out in time for the Fourth.

Bersagliere Excursion. This morning, at 8 o'clock, the Bersagliere (Italian) and friends will depart for Stockton by special train for a day's pleasure. The train will return about 10

The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. Stoddart, the examining and manag ing physician of the Liebig World Dis-pensary of San Francisco and Kansas City, very skilled in the treatment of the above diseases, and has cured hundreds of case that were given up as incurable throughout the Pacific coast, will visit Sacramento Friday and Saturday. July 11th and 12th, with offices at 1007½ Fourth street, between J levote his time for nothing and pay his and K. This will be a rare chance for consultation, free of charge, with one of the greatest specialists.

The Truth Out at Last.

We have been patiently waiting for it. An old deposition dated back in 1886 (please notice date) has been resurrected from the dead with alterations to suit a firm incorporated in 1890 (please again notice date) efering to a so-called equilbri system, time I have sold over 1,100 of them here in | ule in San Jose. Sacramento city. Please read my card headed "More About Pianos," which applies now more than ever. Beware of wood matter of transferring the Stockton club to

THE best tonic waters in California can be found at the Allen Chalybeate Springs, in Lake county. They are in a beautiful and well-shaded canyon, with a running stream at the door of the hotel. The new andlords, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens, are now receiving guests, who can go by rail to Sites', in Colusa county, thence by stage, the same day, to Allen Springs. CALL or write to Cooper's, the leading

VICISSITUDES OF THE DIAMOND.

DAKLAND STOPS THE PROGRESS OF THE SENATORS.

And Stockton Holds the Leaders Check-A Spirited Contest Expected To-Day.

San Francisco, June 28th.—The Senators were defeated by the Colonels to-day by a score of 9 to 6. Up to the sixth inning it looked like another victory for Sacramento, but in that inning Oakland made four runs on errors by Daly, Stapleton, a passed the attentive host. ball, a wild pitch, two steals and Carsey's single. After the second inning Oakland steadied down to good field work, and aided by Carsey's strong box work, prevented the Senators from scoring. Following is the score:

OARLAND. Hill, c. f.... C. O'Neill, l. f... stickney, 3d t SACRAMENTO odar, 3d b.

Runs by innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Sacramento............ 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Earned runs—Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2: Two-base hits—Goodenough, C. O'Neill, 1 oh-man. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Isaacson, Mee-gan. First base on error—Oakland, 4; Sacra-mento, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, Sacramento, 3. This base on cancel bains—orderind, 6; Sacramento, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 3. Struck out—By Carsey, 5; by Hoffman, 7. Hit by pitcher—C. O'Neill (2), Daly. Double plays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton. Passed balls—Dungan (1), Bowman (1). Wild pitches—Hoffman (1). Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Gagus.

A CLOSE GAME.

Stockton Sends the Leaders Dow Another Notch.

STOCKTON, June 28th .- Manager Fine sat on the bench to-day smoking the stub of a cigar, with a slouch hat drawn over his forehead, and watched the defeat of his team by the Stocktons by a score of 4 to 3. Both sides played good ball, and made an even number of misplays. The Stocktons were fortunate in the fifth inning by getting in two triples in succession and a sacmaking two earned runs. Young and Kilroy both pitched gilt-edged ball and were well supported. Armstrong, the new Stockton catcher, made his first appearance, and did well, but there was nothing brilliant about his work. Perrott and Armstrong will be the battery for the Stocktons to-morrow in the game with the STOCKTON.

rmstrong, c... SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Hanley, c. f ...

Young, p..... Lookabai gh, r. f... ...30 3 3 4 27 11 Totals Runs by innings.. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 San Francisco....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1— Earned runs—Stockton, 2. Three-base hits—Cahill and Kilroy. Bases on errors Stockton, 2: San Francisco, 2. Base on balls—Stockton, 2: San Francisco, 3. Left on base—Stockton, 3: San Francisco, 4. Struck out—By Kilroy, 4: by Young, 6. First base on hit by pitcher—Ebright. Sacrifice hits—Fudger. Selna, Young, Stevens, Levy. Passed balls—Armstrong. Wild pitch—Kilroy. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Donahue. Scorer—Ruggles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. The two leading clubs were taken down

CLUES.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland		9	8	10	27	52	.519
Sacramento	9		7	10	26	48	541
San Francisco	8	8		10	26	47	553
Stockton	8	5	6		19	49	387
Games Lost	25	22	21	30	98	1	

THE GAME TO-DAY.

It Promises to be a Hard Struggle the Leadership. The San Franciscos and Sacramento will contest at Snowflake Park this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. Should the Sacramentos win, they will be in first position, while, on the other hand, the visitors will have established themselves clothing was stolen from in front of W. M well in the lead should they defeat the Senators. At any rate, the game will no doubt be stubbornly played by both teams, and those who attend have reason to ex-pect some brilliant work. The managers predict that there will be a larger crowd in attendance than has ever been at a ba

game in this city. It is understood that many San Francisco people will come up to witness the contest, and there will be cheering for both sides The people of the metropolis are partial to the Senators when they play at the Haight-street grounds, and, next to the home nine, the San Franciscos are the favorites with Sacramento audiences. Harper will pitch and Bowman catch for the home elub. Lookabaugh and Stevens will be battery for the bay nine.

Two trains will leave the depot for the Two trains will leave the depot for the his seconds caught and pushed him back park—one at 1:15 P. M. and the other at each time. He was the poorest excuse for

DIAMOND TALK. The Prospect of an Jose Securing the

Stockton Players.

There is some likelihood of the Stockton club being transferred to San Jose. The only obstacle that appears to be in the way is the lack of suitable grounds in the latter city. The Times says: J. H. Henry. President of the Santa Clara-street electric railroad, yesterday informed a reporter that the proposed removal of the Stockton baseball club to San Jose was an assured thing, dependent only on the ability of San Jose to furnish suitable grounds for the games to be played on. The terms proposed by the Stockton management have been accepted by Mr. Henry and the make arrangements whereby the games may be played at Agricultural Park. If, latter term used by the genuine Mathushek may be played at Agricultural Park. If, Company's piano of New Haven, whose as Mr. Henry believes, this can be brought pianos and patents alone made their great about, he says the change will be made, reputation, and continuously for over and the Stockton club will play out the retwenty-four years, in twenty years of which mainder of the home games on its sched-In an interview President Mone, of the California Baseball League, stated that the

As previously announced in these columns, the next open-air concert will take League meeting. Even should San Jose Fourth of July, there can be no excuse for with the tuning pins bushed in. John F. league meeting. Even should san Jose place on Wednesday evening. Both the league meeting from the Directors of the Stockton club they could not play with bands are engaged for to-night. any of the other Lesgue clubs without San Jose was first admitted to the Lesgue. He Children. further stated that the people of Scockton have not attended the games played in their city as well as might be expected,

Or. Stoddarf, Surgeon-in-Chief of the Liebig International Surgical Institute of San Francisco and Kansas City, will visit and that unless the League managers were satisfied that San Jose was a good ball-satisfied that San Jose was a good ball-satis satisfied that San Jose was a good ball-playing town the League would never con-sent to its admission. and 12th—two days only—with offices a 1007½ Fourth street, between J and K. An Eastern exchange says that pitcher From Sig. Martinez, Concert Solo Pianist France, whom Sacramento was anxious to

> It is said that pitcher Zeigler, formerly of the Sacramentos, has signed with the Pittsburg club of the National League.

ecure, is now a member of the Chicago

embarked on her second voyage on the sea of matrimony, must have been of a tenacious and peculiar quality. She is still drunk, and was again arrested yesterday.

A MUSICALE.

A Summer Evening Chamber Concert by Coming Voices. There was a rennion of the pupils of dons. It took the form of a chamber musicale, and was altogether a very pleasing

rooms and halls of the residence were ley; Captain, L. S. Upson; First Lieuten ant, W. A. Hubert; Second Lieutenan number. Mme. Bishop presided over the musical exercises and Mrs. Siddons was The evening's entertainment opened with "Dolce Conforto," a duet, by Misses Daisy and Nellie Siddons, a delicate and

imaginative composition, and given with intelligence and taste, self-possession, and marked by feeling, the chief element of success in vocalization. Miss Effie Clark followed with the song

"Jeanne," by Werkerlin. It was the young lady's first attempt before a group of au-ditors, but was entirely creditable. Her voice is mezzo-soprano, and disclosed strength and sweetness that was not affected by some little embarrassment. Mrs. E. B. Willis sang "Ernani Invo lami." Her voice is a high soprano, resonant, strong and expressive. It is more vigorous than sympathetic, but does not lack feeling. There would be more of the latter, in the absence of less anxiety to be precise and very exact. But there was a pleasing absence of effort to embellish: the score was sung intelligently, with precision of attack, dramatic strength, and in a fluent, reliable high soprano, adapted to technical and difficult execution.

Miss Edna Wright, in a contralto full of promise and of marked sympathetic qual-

ity, sang "Love's Proving." Her voice is one that has strength, but more feeling, and its single want is that which comes with physical growth and vocal practice. The young lady has much promise for cultivation of her voice. Miss Daisy Siddons sang "Di Tanti Palpiti," from Rossini, in a manner that touched every hearer. It may be said of this contralto that her tones are charged with plaintive feeling, the quality that sug-

gests sighs, almost tears. It was a vocal delivery full of the tenderly emotional. The only piano solo of the evening was played by Miss Gertrude Miller, "Etude," by Chopin, and a nocturne by Gottschalk.

The expression with which the young miss played was surprising for one of her years. There was a delicate, yet firm touch, and an expressive yet gentle force in her playing that was very refreshing, and

very promising, also. Misses Siddons sang for a second duet "Barcarole," by Galberg. It served to prove Miss Nellie's voice to be a soprano of middle range of fullness and used with comprehension of its powers and of the score set before it. Miss Celia Simmons sang an aria from "Romeo and Juliet." It was a genuine surprise to hear from so young a lady such strong, clear, vigorous, high soprano tones. Without apparent effort she touched C above and enunciated clearly upon it. Her voice gives promise of resonance and capacity above chamber music. It lacks feeling as yet that is capable of development in such a voice. 'Nobil Signor" charmingly and with a ten-

derness and feeling that testified to sincerity. Her execution was tasteful and true. Miss Ruby Merkley sang "The Garden of Sleep" in a full, round, strong mezzo that will develop, probably, into a high soprano. The number was notable for the expression and feeling thrown into the vocalization, and wholly unexpected in so very young a The accompanists during the musicale

and Miss Lillie Evans. At the conclusion of the programme the class and Mrs. Siddons escorted the guests to the table and refreshments were served. Social interchange followed until a late The musicale was one, indeed, in which there were no poor numbers, and in which merit and promise in each voice was clearly to the judgment of the impartial listener. Carping criticism could find defects—hesitation here, lack of emphasis there, want of confidence at times, some nervousness and some little groping, some deflection from

the key, and so on; but all these were of

minor importance, and in the face of the

performance and promise of the fresh nerous and sincere voices sink entirely out of sight. CAUGHT WITH HIS PLUNDER.

Pantaloon Thief Captured After His Raid Last Night. Last evening as officer Carroll was walk ing up J street his attention was called to a man a few yards ahead of him, whom a citizen said he suspected of having stolen something which he had secreted under his coat. The officer followed the party pointed out to him, who turned into Seventh

street. From the alley by the South Methodist Church another man emerged, and after a few whispered words the suspected party took a bundle from beneath his coat and handed it to the other. At this juncture Officer Carroll stepped up and grabbed both men and took them to the police station. On the way down he inquired at the C. P. Nathan Company's store if anything had been stolen, and was told that a pair of trousers was gone. The captured bundle was unrolled and found to ontain the missing article. The man gave his name as J. Davis, an

is charged with petit larceny. No charge has as yet been entered against his com-On Thursday evening a similar article of Petrie's store, doubtless by the same thief

SHORT AND SHARP.

Little Harry Jones Slogs Big Tom to Sleep in Short Order. There was a glove fight at Brown's Comique last night. It was between little Harry Jones of San Jose and big Ton Burke, the so-called "Chicago Cyclone." The battle lasted just one round and a half and was virtually ended in the first round To use a ring expression, the big fellow "wasn't in it." The "cyclone" showed himself to be a very poor substitute for a punching-bag for the little fellow, who batted him all over the stage.

The cyclone tried several times to craw through the ropes and out of the ring, but

a pugilist that ever put on the gloves in Sacramento ring. In the second round he embraced the floor, and hugged it until counted out. The proprietor was so disgusted that, a the close of the encounter, he announced that he had bad enough of pugilism, and hereafter would stick to his legitimat

In the Police Court. In Judge Buckley's tribunal yesterday D. P. Raymond was fined \$5 for indulging in one of his periodical sprees. Dan Daley was sent to the county jail fo ninety days for being a common drunkard The cases of James Rogers and Corneliu Sheehan, charged with being vagrants, were continued until Monday. Both defendants wanted a continuance so as to procure wit

Frank Brown and another lad named

Boyle, charged with battery upon an old

Chicaman, had their cased continued until

Funeral of John Platt. The funeral of the late John Platt will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Central M. E. Church on Eleventh street, between H and I. The Next Concert.

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BRIEF NOTES.

The river receded to 20 feet 8 inches yes R. J. Merkley and son bave taken carload of fine cattle to San Diego. Yesterday Thomas L. Acock paid th fine of \$250 imposed on him for contempt

of Court. At the railroad shops W. T. Gore, one Mme. Marie Bishop last evening at the the men employed there, had his left hand residence of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sid- badly crushed while engaged in raising a

The Capital City Wheelmen have electe affair. The spacious parlors and adjoining Toll; Secretary and Treasurer, L. W. Rip the following officers: President H G Harry Bernard; Bugler, W. E. Lovdal The following members constitute the baseball team: Catchers, P. B. Johnson and L. J. Wail; pitchers, L. S. Upson and Vic tor Hartley; first base, F. Smith, second base, Russell Flint; third base; 1, F reuner; short stop, H. G. Toll; left fielder H. M. Larue Jr.; center fielder, A. Klein sorge; right fielder, C. Schmidt; mascot

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. First Baptist Church, Minth Street, between L and M-Pastor, W. Ward Willis. Services to day at 19:45 and 7:45. Sunday-school at 12:15. Young People's meeting, 7. Cordial invitation extended.

First Christian Church, Eighth street, be tween N and O—Preaching by A. M. Growden pastor, at 11 A. M.: "Ebenezer." At 7:30 P. M.: "The Last Five Minutes." It is desired that all of the members be present at these services Strangers cordially invited.

SEE Cooper's star, "Truth Out at Last, on this page.

DIED. San Francisco, June 27—Clark W. Crocker, a native of New York, 63 years, 6 months and 3 days. Funeral will take place to-morrow (Monday from depot, on arrival of 11:40 A. M. train from San Francisco. Services will be held at the

grave for family and immediate friends.

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Members of Olive Branch Ladies Members of Olive Branch Associaty.—Meet at Pioneer Hall at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp TO-DAY, June 29th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Sixer ELIZABETH EWING.

MARY COFFEE, President.

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Sacramen'e Typographical Union, No.

46.—The members are requested to meet THIS MORNING at 10 o'clock, at Firemen's Hall, to attend the funeral of W. M. HOUSE. By order of [lt*] THE PRESIDENT.

Silosm Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T.—You are respectfully invited to assemble at the Pythian (astle at 9:15 THIS (Sunday) MSRNING of attend the funeral of our late Brother, W. M. HOUSE

HOUSE, of Sacramento Lodge. Full attend-

ance requested.

1t* BERT KATZENSTEIN, Secretary.

Teleran Odd Fellows of Sac-ramento.—Assemble at your Had THIS DAY, at 2:30 o'clock sharp, to sitend the funeral of our late Veteran, JOHN PLATT.

GEORGE B. DEAN, President.

I. J. CLARK, Secretary.

Hussars, Attention!-Vou are

hereby requested to attend a special meeting SUNDAY, June 29, 1830, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. New uniforms arrived By order. THEO. SUHMACEER, Captain. J. LINES, O. S.

Armory Hall Association.-The annual

meeting of the stockholders of the Armory Hall Association will be held at the Armory on MONDAY EVENING, July 7, 1890, at 2 o'clock, for the election of a Board of Directors.

E. H. McKEE, Bresident.

W. I. WALLACE, Secretary. je27-td&Su

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1919 N street. Inquire on premises, je27 TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, over R. L. Hays' plumbing shop, 1214 treet. je27-7t* FOR SALE-GROCERY AND BAR; GOOD stand. Inquire of CARL STROBEL, No. 317 J street. FOR SALE—A FINE, GENTEEL BUGGY horse. Apply to WEIR, at A. J. Pommer's, 829 J street. TO RENT-A GOOD BUTCHER SHOP, ALL A the tools included; also, four nice rooms and bath, suitable for housekeeping. Inquire at store Twenty-third and P streets. jezé 7t*

TOOR SALE-SUBURBAN LAND IN LOTS OF five, ten, twenty or forty acres, only two illes from Sacramento; party is obliged to seil; ow is your time to buy or exchange for other real estate, and pay a little cash to boot. Apply to CARL STROBEL, 317 J street. je26 lit TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES IN the Postoffice building, Fourth and K sts. Apply to WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. je25 30t FOR SALE-A HOUSE AND LOT, SITUATED on N street, between Tenth and Eleventh. T on N street, between Tenth and Eleventh No. 1020, opposite State Capitol; lot 20x160 feet Inquire in the rear. je25-lw*

DAIRY HEIFERS FOR SALE-I OFFER FOR sale twenty head dairy heifers, two and three years old. Also, a lot of graded Holstein calves. This lot of choice stock is out of first-class cows, and by buils from the celebrated herd of Holsteins owned by the Hon. Leland Stanford. This stock is offered low; no fancy prices. For particulars, address. EDWARD prices. For particulars address EDWARD ARTHUR, Sacramento. EDWARD je25-5t* FOR SALE—A YOUNG, GENTLE MARE; also, good harness and cart. Price, \$100. Call at this office. TO LET-THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED

TO RENT-A LARGE HOUSE AND BARN: Anine rooms, with bath and pantry; good location. Apply to MILLS & HAWK, Third and J streets. FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull, three years old; his dam is a great milk and butter cow; made, on a week's test, 224 pounds of butter per day; the dam of his sire was a good milker; he has been dehorned; is very handsome; price, \$75. Address ED WIN K. ALSIP, Sacramento FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD patent rights. Money in it. Apply to Carl Strobel, 317 J street, Sacramento. je20-11t*

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FOR RENT-ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting hall of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HORN-LEIN, Central House. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let, suitable for housekeeping. Apply at ignal OFFICE, 121 J street. FOR SALE-A NICE BUGGY AND FAMILY driving mare. Call at 1021 Tenth st. je2-tf TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf my17-tf DURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE

from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors. mr19-ly POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIR-able city property, a wheat ranch of 1,290 acres near Williams, Colusa county. Address WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Sacramento. o28-tf

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Vice-President Crocker's Views on the him. She was arrested. Coast Railroad.

BRITISH WARSHIPS GOING NORTH

Sudden Death of a Railroad Superintendent-Census Approximations-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE COAST RAILROAD. Interview With Colonel Crocker Regard-

ing the New Road. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28th .- Colonel F. Crocker was interviewed yesterday in regard to the completion of the coast line as desired by the San Jose Convention. He said:

"Our directorate desires to have the coast line completed. The San Jose Convention offers us a free right of way for entry of the uncompleted portion of the coast road, and three per cent for three years of a the uncompleted portion of the coast road, and three per cent for three years of a mortgage bond debt of \$3,500,000, the estimated cost of completing the line. The offer of free right of we into most offer of a free right of we into most offer of the right of the offer of a free right of way is the most valuable part of this, and will be an important factor in our deliberations as to commencing work at Elwood Gap.

As to accepting a cash subsidy of any kind, the company is not disposed to do later than usual."
so. At the present time we are not able to Hors put out the amount of cash that will be required to build the road unless we see reasonable prospects of the road paying from the start.

"If, on a thorough re-examination as to the cost of the road, the probability of having to sell the bonds much below par. the prospects of local traffic at the start and the chances for a rapid development of the local traffic within five years there is not a reasonable show of the line paying interest on its bonded debt, I would feel disinclined to begin construction or accept a subsidy even in the form of a guarantee of 3 per cent interest on \$3,500,000 for three years. But if the bonds can be sold at a reasonable figure we are willing to start the construction of the work. Under those circumstances the probable failure of the stock of the road paying dividends is no hindrance. Mr. Huntington will be consulted immediately on the San Jose Convention proposition, so that the company's action in the matter can be ascertained shortly.'

TWELVE STORIES HIGH. The Building Which D. O. Mills Proposes

to Erect. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28th .- D. O. Mills has announced his intention of erecting a twelve-story business block on his fiftyvara lot at the northeast corner of Bush and Montgomery streets.

Burnham & Root, the Chicago architects who drew up the plans for the Chronicle building, have been instructed to prepare plans and specifications for Mr. Mills' new

building, the construction of which will be begun at the earliest possible day. Attorney J. W. Ward, who is agent for the building in question, said this morning that he did not know anything about Mr. Mills' intentions, but supposed that due notice would come for the tenants. The land which Mr. Mills owns is 1374 by 1371 feet in size, and fronts on Bush and

Montgomery streets. The building will be of pressed brick, and will be supplied with every modern appliance. The demolition of the three-story build-Viticultural Commissioners will have to re-move their exhibit to some other locality. The Commission only rents the hall by the month, and where the exhibit will be moved to is a matter of conjecture, though by the time the plans will be ready new quarters will have been engaged.

COOGAN'S DEATH President Valentine Trying to Find Out

Who Made the Assault. San Francisco, June 28th.—The funeral of Edward Coogan, the young apprentice who was killed by James Kerr on Thursday morning, will take place to-morrow. The molders at their meeting last night at 12,567. passed resolutions of sympathy for the boy's parents, and decided to attend the funeral in a body.

"It is no more than right that we should do this," said President Valentine this morning. "The young man was an apprentice molder and worked in a Union

Shop."
Mr. Valentine thought that some of the papers had been premature in their editorial comments on the shooting, and thought

would be developed to find the authors of the uncalled-for astience. I am positive that there were no to reduce them instead of increasing molders concerned in the attack, because them." there is no one in the Union who would the pickets who patroled the Occidental George Lubbert and James Riley. The only one of the four who was present on that morning was Lubbert."

Two British War Ships Ordered to Behring Sea.

San Francisco, June 28th.-Information has been received here that the revenue cutter Corwin is stationed temporarily at Port Townsend. It is expected that she will receive orders to proceed to Behring

It has been learned that the British

sloops Daphene and Nymph, while at Acapulco, received sndden orders to sail for San Francisco, and thence to Esquimault. Their mission, as briefly outlined by an officer, is. "to see that the Yankees don't ride roughshod over her Mejesty's subjects in Behring sea.' The Nymph sailed for Esquimault today, and the Daphene will follow her to-

SUDDEN DEATH. A Southern Pacific Rathroad Superin-

tendent Dies of Heart Disease. San Francisco, June 28th .- J. Brandt Superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, died at the Lick House this morning from heart disease. Deceased had been ailing for a year past, and some weeks ago, accompanied by his wife went to Monterey, from whence he returned yesterday morning seemingly recovered. Last evening he attended the theater and returned about midnight and retired. At

l o'clock this morning he awoke with a bad cough. Before medical aid arrived he expired. Deceased was born in Lancaster, Pa., and was 66 years of age. He was one of the oldest and best known railroad men in the country, and for seventeen years past has been Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company's lines in Oregon. He leaves a widow and four children. The remains are being embalmed and will be sent to Portland to-morrow afternoon

PORTLAND (Oc.), June 28th - J. H.

Hoadly of San Francisco to-day signed a in the center of a large parish belonging contract here for the California Engineer- to a wealthy lord or peer. ing Company of San Francisco to construct two of the largest steam engines! on the Pacific Coast, with a capacity of over 3,000 horse-power, for the Willamette steam mills and manufacturing company of this city. The contract price of \$50,000. The engines, when finished, it is said, will be the largest high pressure engines in the world, being of the improved Whellock | At a large feast given by the lord to all and Mining, 16; Fisheries and Fish Culture, 8; Board of Lady Managers, one from diocese, one of the oldest and best-known pattern.

ALBANY (Or.), June 28th .- All last night and to-day searchers, aided by divers and men with grappling books, searched the fine, large brick house. river for the bodies of Roscoe Goss and the two boys, Allen Matthews and Loy McFarland, who went boat riding on the river last evening and were drowned. This evening they found the body of Goss below the falls, where it had been carried into the eddy. It was mangled and bruised almost beyond recognition. The bodies of the oys have not been recovered.

Shot Her Father.

PORTLAND, June 28th — Frank Jarvis was officially reported that there are 3,000 o'clock, but arrived too late to be of any boys have not been recovered.

shot to-day at the Court-house by his daughter, Josephine Ross. The bullet inflicted only a flesh wound Not long since Jarvis was convicted of incest his daughter Josephine being the prosecuting witness. The case was carried to the Supreme and General Jackson's hair.

Court, which ordered the verdict set aside or want of corroborative evidence.

The decree was entered this morning The daughter, seeing her father walking from the Court-house a free man, shot at

The Miltimore Court-Martial.

Tucson (A. T.), June 28th.—The military

Court martial to-day took up the new charge against Captain Miltimore relating to the purchase of a type-writer, for which vouchers for \$150 had been signed by Thomas Hughes. Hughes testified for the Government that he never sold Miltimore a type-writer, but said he had signed the hers in blank. Willis Haynes testi fied that he sold Miltimore a type-writer in 1888 for \$100. Several other witnesses were examined, and the Court adjourned till

Monday.
United States Regulars. GILROY, June 28th .- A detachment of United States troops, bound for camp at Monterey, arrived at the San Martini ranch, six miles north of here, this afternoon. They will camp there to-night, resuming their march for Sargent's to-mor row, where they will camp agair. A large number of citizens attended an exhibition drill and concert at San Martini this evening, and there will be a crowd at

sargent's to-morrow. Oregon Crops. PORTLAND, June 28th .- The following week. The weather is cool and cloudy, excellent for crops. Grain promises better than for years. The hay crop is better than expected. Rye is being harvested. The wheat harvest will be several weeks

Horse in a Store. REDDING, June 28th .- A horse bound with ropes, while being shod this morning broke loose, and, entering the hardware store of Chambers & Campbell, went along the whole length of the store, through the

door into the shop, out into the yard and mounted a wheelbarrow, which threw the

horse down. He then got up and went through the back gate into an alley. The only damage done was the breaking of four joints of vitrified pipe. Confessed His Guilt. PASADENA, June 28th .- Mortimer Plant, a fourteen-year-old lad, is in jail here for poisoning Mrs. Rankin some time ago. Strychnine was placed in some butter and he woman was seriously poisoned. The boy made a confession, saying he didn't care if she had been killed. The deed was

done in revenge for an alleged debt of one Knocked Out in Ten Rounds. Benicia (Cal.), June 28th .- J. McLaughlin of San Francisco defeated William Cathcart, also of San Francisco, at the Benicia Olympic Club in ten rounds tonight. McLaughlin out fought Cathcart from the start, and knocked him out in the tenth round by a blow on the temple.

Longshoremen on a Strike. SAN DIEGO, June 28th .- A strike of long horemen occurred on the steamship wharf to-day, they demanding forty cents per hour, instead of thirty-five cents. Agent Simpson refused to accede the demands of the men, and the steamer Mexico is now loading without their help.

Serious Accident. UKIAH, June 28th .- William Benton of this city, while working on a hay press, re-ceived a very serious injury. He was en-gaged in feeding the press, when the heavy follower fell and caught his leg, taking it down into the press and mangling the limb in a horrible manner. Amputation may be necessary to save his life.

Silver Wedding. REDDING, June 28th .- The silver wedding of Judge C. C. Bush and Mrs. Bush ing now on the tract will necessarily include Platt's Hall, and consequently the guests were present. The spacious grounds were well lighted. The leading people of the city and county were pr Bush and his wife are among our most popular citizens.

Census Approximates Los Angeles, June 28th.—Census Supervisor Mosher gives to-day the following approximate results of the census at Los Angeles as 50,000, Pasadena 4,870, Santa Ana 3,600, Ventura 2,300, and San Bernardino

3,900. Population of San Jose San Jose, June 28th .- A close estimate of the population of this city from the returns of the enumerators show 18,500 souls In 1880 the census reported the population

Fresno's Population. FRESNO, June 28th .- The enumerators place the population of Fresno at 11,000.

MILWAUKEE, June 28th .- This is the hotest day of the season. The thermometer VIEWS OF SECRETARY BLAINE. at 11 A. M. registered 92°. Since early morning the police patrol wagons have They May Lead to His Withdrawal From the Cabinet. reported, but there are a number of cases New York, June 28th .- The New York that may result fatally. Herald's Washington correspondent says Twenty cases of prostration have been reported, two of which were fatal. Several

that leading Republicans now admit tha that they might have waited until after the Blaine has freely said he was not at all Coroner's verdict, by which time more facts satisfied with the McKinley bill. Blaine said: "The Republicans had promised the 'I have been working," said he, "trying people of the country that if we were put in power we would revise the tariff. We sault on Mr. Kerr and Clausen, and will do | did not say that we would reduce it, where all in my power to find them, whether they | reduction could be safely made, but we are molders or anyone else. We have from the commencement of the strike counseled moderation, prudence and paduties in a number of schedules; it ought

It is further stated that Blaine's differknowingly injure Jim Kerr. He knew all ences with his party are not confined to our pickets, and can tell whether there was the tariff. He has not hesitated to express any of them present or not. The names of his opposition to the National election bill. He does not scruple to denounce the Foundry district are Robert Baird, James | measure as one calculated to Africanize Rae, who worked for Kerr for ten years, the South and indirectly react upon the North. "The Republican party," he has recently

said, "was not able to pass a force bill fif-

teen years ago, when it was much stronger

than it is now, and it is the height of folly to attempt such legislation at this late day. It is not my purpose to indulge in sensa tional or exaggerated speculations regarding Blaine's future course, but I hear it both from gentlemen who are deep in his confidence and from clever politicians, who are not often wrong in their deductions, that the Secretary's stay in President Harrison's Cabinet is not likely to continue ong. Blaine is ambitious of representing the conservative thought of the country and of his own party in particular, upon the tariff and other matters of national interest. He cannot consistently do this and remain a member of an Administration which radically differs from him, and for this reason the prediction is freely made that he will, within a brief period, tender his resignation as a member of the President's political household.

DIAMOND DUST. Results of Yesterday's Eastern Basebal

Games. CHICAGO, June 28th .- To-day's basebal games throughout the East resulted as fol NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 1, Boston 9. At Chicago-Chicago 4, Brooklyn 8. At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Philadel-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 12, New York PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 2, New York 4. At Buffalo-Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 6. At Chicago-Chicago 5, Boston 6. At Cleveland-Cleveland 1, Boston 10. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus-Columbus 7, Syracuse 5 At Louisville—Louisville 3. Brooklyn 6 At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Rochester 5. At Toledo-Toledo 3, Athletics 1.

The Lord and the Ouaker. There is in England an old Quaker who owns by inheritance a small piece of land This lord has tried for many years to get possession of the Quaker's tiny spot of ritory; Arts and Sciences, 8; History, Liter-

ground, so that he might be sole owner of the country round about. No amount offered was sufficient to induce the Quaker to part with his treasure. Manufactures. 16; Commerce, 16; Mines Right Rev. Mr. McManis, member of the J. B. Cook, resigned.

me I will cover your house with sover- consideration. "My lord," answered the Quaker, "wilt The Business Portion of a Colorado Town thou set them up edgewise?"
"No!" thundered the astonished peer.

"Well, then, thee canst go home and In New Zealand a Mormon convention

crackers, indulged in late last night. UNDER CONTROL. DENVER, June 28th.—A special from and silve Boulder, Colorado, says the fires near Ward a recess.

are practically extinguished, being com-pletely under control. The burnt district extends over an area of 2,500 acres. The only building destroyed is the shaft-house RAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Elect Officers-A Disastrous

Fire-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

RECORDS BROKEN.

The Palo Alte Colt Raoine Runs a Mil

in 1:39 1-2.

1888. The time at the distances was: One-

Two-year-olds, five furlongs, Sister Linda

won, Brutus second, Virgin third. Time,

Oakwood handicap, all ages, mile and a

furlong, Teuton won, Los Angeles seco Santiago third. Time, 1:52\frac{2}{3}.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 28th .- Three-

year-olds and upward, seven furlongs,

Tenny won, Diablo second, Voluntee third. Time, 1:27 1-5.

June stakes, for two-year-year olds, three-fourths of a mile, Lotta won, Correc-tion second, Miss Ransom third. Time,

Shindrift stakes, three-year-olds, mile

and a quarter, Sir John won, Lungrun second, Chesapeake third. Time, 2:09 3-5.

second, Chesapeake third. Time, 2:09 3-5. Knickerbocker handicap, mile and three

furlongs, Firenzi won, Longstreet second.

Time, 2:24.
Mile and a furlong, Loantaka won, St

Carlo second, Galifet third. Time, 1:541.

Mile and three furlongs, on turf, Eon

won, Rhono second, Bryan Born third. Time, 2:23 1-5.

HOT WEATHER.

Many Deaths and Much Suffering in the

East.

stroke were reported. Four were fatal.

curred in the last four days.

the heat.

greatly increased.

expected to result fatally.

been eight fatalities.

of prostration.

nearly 20° above.

ILLINOIS.

WISCONSIN.

actories closed down to-day on account of

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28th.—The hot

weather of the past three days continues.

There have been several cases of sunstroke.

Sr. Louis, June 28th.—The weather here

very oppressive, with numerous prostra-

INDIANA.

KENTUCKY.

prostrated. Only one case proved fatal.

The weather continues very oppressively

SIGNAL SERVICE BULLETIN.

eight days have exceeded the highest ever

known for an equal reriod in June. The

he uniform high pressure in the gulf re-

gion, with almost a stationery low pressure

WORLD'S FAIR.

Business Transacted by the Commission

ers Vesterday.

CHICAGO, June 28th .- The World's Fair

The Committee on Permanent Organiza-

ion recommended that the President be

empowered to appoint the following stand-

ing committees: Executive Committee, 20

Transportation, 16; Foreign Affairs, 8; Legislation, one from each State and Ter-

Floriculture, 16; Finance, 8; Auditing Com-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

in Ashes.

DENVER June 28th .- The town of Mor-

rison, twenty miles from here, was visited i

by a conflagration early this morning.

which destroyed the business portion of

drug store, and was the result of firing fire-

of the area in the Northwest.

ause for this abnormal condition has been

The mortality among children is

The Star of Palo Alto Lowers the Charles Palmer of the State University. The Tariff Bill the Leading Topic of The loss is not yet estimated. Mile Record.

TROUBLE IN LOUISIANA One Negro Killed and Two Seriously HEATED SPELL IN THE EAST. Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28th .- A Picayur special from Amite City, La., says that trouble has been incited by the Amitates to strike and make threats, etc. Early this The World's Fair Commissioners morning 200 armed white men rode into town. After 7 o'clock they threw out their pickets and asked the whereabouts of Henry Daniels, Zach Taylor, Dug Tillis and George Howard. Howard was found in a garden, and, refusing to surrender, was killed. Two other negroes were

wounded seriously.

Dug Tillis and two associates were taken to the outskirts of town, whipped and or-dered to leave. The men then searched the residences of all suspicious colored Снісадо, June 28th.—Six thousand peo-ple gathered at Washington Park to-day, people and captured eighteen or twenty shotguns, some Winchester rifles and re-volvers, and then dispersed. The negroes he hottest day of the season, and saw some great sport and remarkable record-breaking. The first surprise for the multitude have been very bold here of late. There has been considerable promiscuous shooting, threats of trouble, etc., which aroused was in the second race, one mile, when the 3-year-old California horse Racine, owned by Senator Stanford, made the remarkable the indignation of the whites to a high time of 1:39½, beating by a quarter of a secpitch.

ond the record of Tenbroeck, made at Louisville May 24, 1877. The time for the California Fruit Sales. different distances was as follows: One-eighth of a mile :12½, quarter :2½½, half :48½, three-fourths 1:13½, mile 1:39½. NEW YORK, June 28th .- A sale of California fruit took place this morning, and was largely attended. A smash-up on the Erie Railroad delayed the consignment The other event of the day was the Oakwood handicap, mile and an eighth sweeptwenty-four hours, making an immediate stakes, worth to the winner nearly \$5,000 sale necessary. The fruit was soft, but brought good prices; plums averaged \$2, and was won by T. Holloway's 4-year-old Teuton, beating the famous Los Angeles by a head, and the record of 1:53 made by cherries \$1 75, peaches \$2, and apricots \$2 15. Terra Cotta at Sheepshead Bay in June, New York, June 28th .- Goodsell auc

tioned a lot of California fruit to-day. Thirty boxes of plums brought from \$1 20 quarter :25, half :50, three-quarters 1:16, mile 1:39½, mile and an eighth 1:52¾. @2 25; 185 boxes of cherries, \$1 05@1 85; 100 boxes of peaches, \$1 80@2 20; 200 crates of apricots, \$2 15@2 20. Summary of the events—Three-year-olds and upward, one mile, Ja Ja won, Rambler second, Benson third. Time, 1:41. CHICAGO, June 28th.—Porter Bros. & Co., agents for the California Fruit Union, sold Extra race, three-year-olds and upward one mile, Racine won, Marion C. second Gymnast third. Time, 1:39½. apricots to-day at 35c to \$1 75; peaches at \$1 to \$1 70; plums at \$1 20 to \$5 60, and

figs at \$1 55. The New Cruiser.

New York, June 28th .- The New York Press says this morning: Irving M. Scott, of the Union Iron Works of Sau Francisco, started back from here for home yesterday, carrying with him the plans and speci-fications for another steel warship which he is going to build for the Government. Mr. Scott said he is opposed to the system f speed tests, because they militate against the Government in every case. "No ship should be subjected to a high-speed test. said he, "until her machinery has been adjusted for at least six months and has been practically worked for that period of time so that no possible strain can be made. am going home to build a ship that will be a record-breaker for speed. We will beat he Philadelphia's record.' All Hope Abandoned.

DUNBAR, June 28th .- Again are the rescuers and relatives of the entombed miners doomed to disappointment. The four men who took their lives in their hands when hey went down into the Mahoning pit last night, came out this morning without having pierced the Farm Hill mine. The rescuers declare the maps are wrong and they are as much in the dark now as

CINCINNATI, June 28th .- The heat conat any time since the search was begun tinues. The Signal Service thermometer registered 87° to-day at 10 o'clock. There have been from three to six prostrations each day, about one-fourth of them fatal. The most marked effect is the increased death rate among children. Of the thirty eight deaths hirteen days ago. The regular shift started in again this morning and once more the search for entry will lead them into the burning pit. The fire in the mine is burning with great fierceness.

thirty-eight deaths reported yesterday, True to their Vows. twenty-six were of children under two The heat increased at 1 o'clock 5° hotter than at the same hour yesterday. Herman It says she met Richard Hall seven years on under the surface that the cor n, a well-known brewer, was prostrated this morning and is unconscious. Up to 6 this evening twenty cases of sunwent to California and he went to Oregon, where he met misfortunes. Then he tried CHICAGO, June 28th.—Extremely hot weather prevailed throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa during the past five days. vessel reached here yesterday. The couple ranging as high as 106° in some places. Many prostrations and several deaths are reported. In some places business is sus-

To-day was the hottest of the spell here. Ex-Bankers Arrested The thermometer registered 88° at 8 A. M. PHILADELPHIA, June 28th.-Magistrate and 95° at 11. Six deaths from heat oc-Kochers Berger this afternoon issued warrants of arrest of John Macfarlane, Presi dent of the defunct American Life Insurof the defunct Bank of America, and Chas, W. Dungan, Cashier of the Bank of America, charging them with conspiracy in obtaining \$125,000 of the funds of the bank been kept busy in responding to cases of by crediting the loan to Richard E. Banks, prostration. Only one fatality is thus far an employe of the bank. This is the first step taken by the depositors to begin crim-inal proceedings against the officers of the

Bank of America and accomplices. Prize Fighters Arrested. NEW YORK, June 28th .-- Tommy Kelly. the Harlem Spider, and Benny Murphy, the Englishman, principals in the recent prize fight, were arrested to-day. Also Murphy's second and William Oliver, who got up the fight. Dominick McCaffrey, the referee, and the woman in whose house the fight occurred have been arrested. It was moderated somewhat to-day, but is still reported that the fight occurred in Centerport, L. I., but the police found out that it was fought in this city, and arrested as

many concerned in it as they could find.

More arrests are expected. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), June 28th.-The weather is extremely hot, the thermometer marking 95°. Half a dozen prostrations occurred during the morning. More are Fatal Railroad Accident. CHICAGO, June 28th .- As the Omaha and Indianapolis, June 28th.—At 11 o'clock and dining-car took another track and become critical. It is also believed that two English vessels now at San Francisco the thermometer registered 96° in the shade. Carpenters, bricklayers and street shade. Carpenters, bricklayers and street lill., and another woman, whose name are there more to watch the movements in laborers have not been working regularly could not be obtained, were instantly Lower California than to lock after sealing for three days. A number have been proskilled. Seven other passengers were injured, but not seriously.

Train Derailed. LOUISVILLE, June 28th .- At 11 o'clock NEVADA (Mo.), June 28th .- A Missouri o-day the mercury stood at 94°. An hour Pacific passenger train was wrecked five miles from here this afternoon by the ater it had fallen two points. A cool breeze is blowing. Thirteen persons were spreading of the rails on a sharp curve. Since the heated term began there have warm, and four fatal cases of sunstroke are reported to-day. There are numerous cases will die.

No Convention Washington, June 28th.-The Signal Office furnishes the following special bul-Fitzgerald of the Irish National League has eceived a letter from Mr. Parnell regard-"The present period of continued high emperature in the Middle Mississippi Val- try, in which the Irish leader says he and lev is unprecedented for June. Beginning his leading colleagues have given the subwith Tuesday, June 20th, when the tem- ject an anxious consideration, and are perature was 10° above normal, it has perature was 10° above normal, it has unanimously of the opinion that no useful gradually risen till the 26th and 27th to ent, and that it should be postponed. "The maximum temperatures for the past

A Cheyenne Indian Killed. HELENA (Mont.), June 28th .- News has just reached here from the Cheyenne Agency that Jules Seminole, the agency interpreter, has killed a Chevenne Indian Seminole surrendered to Major Carroll, but the Indians demand his return, and threaten to take him away. As the United States cavalry troops are in the vicinity, there is not much danger of this.

California Trotters. DETROIT, June 28th .- Marvin and Hickok arrived last night with their stables o Commissioners this morning selected the following Vice-Presidents: Thomas M. California trotters. The former has in his string Sunol, Palo Alto, Omega, Colma, Wildmont, Electric Bell and Navidad. The Waller, Connecticut; M. H. de Young, Cali-fornia; D. B. Penn, Louisiana; G. W. Allen atter has Adonis, Alfred S., Monterey and New York, and A. B. Andrews, North Cbris. Smith. All will probably start in the races next month. Death of a Large Elephant,

ALBANY (N. Y.), June 28th .- The big elephant Columbia, belonging to the Forepaugh show, died from the injuries received by falling from a car. The carcass weighed nearly four tons. The skin will be prepared by New Yorkers, the flesh by ature and Popular Education, 8; Agricult a fertilizer manufacturer, and the skeletor ure, 16; Live Stock, 16; Horiculture and will be preserved.

> Yale Wins the Championship SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), June 28th .- Six thousand people saw Yale deteat Harvard and win the baseball championship by a core of 6 to 3 after an exciting game this afternoon.

Sometimes a man has more flowers piled on his coffin and grave than he ever had the place. The loss is \$65,000. The insur- given to him in all his life. We want our flowers while we are living. The dead are past all that. If we would do good let us do it while we are alive to those who are assistance. The fire started in the rear of a living.

Parties pulling down an old house at Stanton, Va., found about \$300 in gold and silver coin of very old dates hidden in a recess.

Can members of the Senate Committee on Lord and Stanton, Va., found about \$300 in gold and silver coin of very old dates hidden in a recess.

Can members of the Senate Committee on Lord and decided to go before the Senate Committee on Appropriations on Monday and urge that the paragraph in the appropriation bill woman's husband after he had been notified not to do so.

Can members of the Senate Committee on Lord and Silver Coin of Senate Committee on A saloon-keeper at Reed City, Mich.

A close observation reveals almost no indication of a desire on the part of the people to return to a monarchial form of government, and the friends of the empire shop-maid tenth that are perfectly returned.

It is possible for the saleswomen to have shop-maid tenth that are perfectly returned.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Discussion.

NEW BATTLESHIPS TO BE BUILT. The Story of Trouble Between Chile

and Peru is Denied-The

Silver Bill-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE TARIFF RILL It is the General Topic of Conversation at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 28th .- The general topic of discussion among Senators and Congressmen nowadays is the different views held by Blaine and the Ways and Means Committee on the tariff question. At a recent meeting of the Cabinet, Secretary Blaine's reciprocity proposition was the subject of discussion. With the ex-ception of Secretary Windom, it is stated that the members agree with the views en-tertained by Secretary Blaine. The Presi-dent, it is understood, did not offer any argument against the proposition.

Blaine's letter to the President, practi-

cally declaring against free sugar, un-less accompanied by a reciprocity with the Latin-American countries to be benefited by the repeal of the duty, has created so decided an impression on Congress as to bring out much more clearly than ever be-fore just what is the division of the tariff sentiment within the Republican party. In the first place there are members from the Northwest who say that without free sugar the McKinley bill would be a complete failure in their section. They have so far carried the day, and will resist to the last extremity any effort to nullity or neu-tralize what they accomplished.

The second place is that occupied by Blaine. The Secretary of State is fighting for the principle which in his judgment is essential to the continued success of protection in this country. He hates to see the opportunity neglected, and, as he thinks, thrown away to realize on the friendly sentiment first created by the Pan-American Conference and now in its flower with those countries to the south. He advocates free sugar, but he wants something substantial in return for it, and he thinks action on the subject should be postponed until suitable terms can be arranged with those countries having sugar to sell and standing in need in return of many of the

productions of this country.

The President, it is asserted, favors reciprocity, and under certain circumstances does he indorse that feature of the McKin-lev bill which makes sugar free. He is said to regard the time inadvisable for surrendering so much revenue, when the pen-sion budget is growing so rapidly and other expenditures are mounting up in pro-

THE SILVER BILL

Probable Recommendations of the Cor ference Committee. Washington, June 28th.—Although no steps, except the appointment of conferrees, have yet been taken toward the end-ing of the silver controversy, or adjustment ago on the steamship Germany, and after a short acquaintance they were engaged. She 500,000 a month, upon which legal tender 500,000 a month, upon which legal tender notes will be issued redeemable in coin. The active silver men contend that the the African gold mines, and happened to succeed there and made a fortune. Elsie Colton came here to meet him on his arrival on the steamship Normandie, which more corservative of the anti-silver men are not strenuous on this point and will started for San Francisco to-day, where they yield. It is probable that the bullion redemption feature will be stricken out also, for there is a goodly number of anti-silver men who insist that this feature should be

retained in the bill.

THE FILIBUSTERS. Conference Between Secretary Blaine and the Mexican Minister. WASHINGTON, June 28th. - Secretary Blaine had another long conference to-day with M. Romero, the Mexican Minister, regarding the scheme to capture Lower California. It is understood that M. Romero has been advised by his Government that no steps would be taken against the United States for the complicity of its citizens in the scheme. This information M. Romero conveyed to the Secretary. As the Mexican Government desired the

As the Mexican Government desired the text of Special Agent Foster's report, the Secretary secured a copy of it from the Department of Justice and gave it to M. Romero, who transmitted it an once to the City of Mexico. With this information in its possession the Mexican Government will at once direct the banishment of the officials of the English company from Lower California, and will confiscate all its property. It is believed President Diaz introduced in the State, black or white, was prevented from casting his vote. He was sick and tired of the sentimental talk of the negro was voting the Republican ticket solidly. Many of them voted the Democratic ticket, and it is property. It is believed President Diaz introduced in the State, black or white, was prevented from casting his vote. He was sick and tired of the sentimental talk of the negro was voting the Republican ticket solidly. Many of them voted the Democratic ticket, and it is property. It is believed President Diaz introduced in the State, black or white, was prevented from casting his vote. He was sick and tired of the sentimental talk of the negro was voting the Republican party to control the negro. He had no hesitation in saying that not the text of North Carolina (Republican) of the passage of the election bill. As to the the passage of the election bill. As to the the passage of the election bill. As to the negroes "political rights," speaking for his own State, he unhesitatingly asserted that no Republican in the State, black or white, was prevented from casting his vote. He was sick and tired of the sentimental talk of the negro was voting the Republican party to control the negro. He had no hesitation bill. ends to enfore this order vigorously, in the hope of winning back the malcontents who are now plotting his overthrow. In diplomatic circles it is hinted that Diaz is will-Council Bluffs passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was nearing the station at Joliet at 8:15 this morning one coach, a chair car, sleeper the English company, the situation may and dining-car took another track and become critical. It is also believed that matters in Behring sea.

NEW WARSHIPS. Secretary Tracy Preparing to Advertise

for Bids. WASHINGTON, June 28th. - Secretary Three coaches were precipitated down an embankment. Conductor Sam Jones and circulars relating to the three battle-ships child of W. H. Marvins, both of Kansas authorized by this Congress. The length City, were fatally hurt. Twenty-seven of the vessels are to be about 350 feet, and other people were injured more or less sebeam 68 feet. The displacement will be diploma. riously, but it is not thought any of them 9,000 tons. The minimum speed is fixed at fifteen knots, and the same penalties will have forbidden pilgrimages from those be exacted and premium offered as in the LINCOLN (Neb.), June 28th.—President case of the Philadelphia—\$50.000 for every quarter of a knot. The ordnance equipnent is not entirely determined upon, bu ing the proposed convention in this coun- it will include four thirteen-inch, four eight-inch and six six-inch breech-loading rifles, and sixteen six-pounders, with onepounders and gatling guns in the tops. The torpede outfit will be complete

The question of armor is disposed of, the scheme providing for a heavy belt of armor one hundred and eighty feet in length and be of eighteen-inch armor, and two thirteen-inch guns will be mounted in each turret. A greater radius will be given the eight-inch guns by placing them in a tier above the six-inch guns. It is expected will be built at San Francisco. The Union Iron Works and Cramp & Son will each construct one, and perhaps the Risdon Iron Works will secure the other.

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, June 28th.-The official Columbia is 229,796, a gain in ten years of tive of Massachusetts, aged 43 years. something over 52,000. It is believed that ex-Appraiser Ham, of Chicago, and Mr. Estee, of California, will ! be appointed Appraisers under the customs

inistrative bill.

General Nettleton, of Minnesota, it is Secretaryship provided for in the new legislative appropriation bill. Postal Changes. have been changed as follows: California-J. J. Quinn, appointed at Providence, San Bernardino county, vice blood that neither could move. The trouble

Nevada-C. C. Ronnew, at Panaca, Lin-

ity to expend \$700,000 of the irrigation appropriation be lead the fight. on be stricken out. Stewart will Land Decision

Washington, June 28th.-The Secretary of the Interior has modified the decision of the Land Commissioner so as to allow Alexander Allen to make homestead entry to a quarter section of land in Seattle, Washington, the Commissioner having reviously rejected the application. The Secretary has affirmed the decision of the Land Commissioner in denying the petition of Louis Ravezza for a recall and cancellation of a patent issued to Edward L. Bimm for certain land in Sacramento, Cal

No Truth in the Report. Washington, June 28th.-Valente, Brailian Minister to the United States, says there is no foundation for the story that there is likely to be trouble between Chile and Brazil, and that the latter country er tered into an alliance with Peru and the Argentine Republic against Chile.

Large Increase. Washington, June 28th .- Superintendent of Census Porter, in conversation with a reporter to-day, said from present indications the returns of the

enumerators would show a total popula-tion in the United States of 64,500,000, against 50,155,783 in 1880.

CONGRESSIONAL. IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, June 28th.—In the Senate to da: a message was received from the House asking a conference on the silver bill. It was imme-diately laid before the Senate, and on motion of Morrill a contemporary

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Morrill a conference was agreed to. Sherman, Jones of Nevada and Harris were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate.

Morgan offered a resolution (agreed to) calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the Spanish and Mexican private land claims pending in that Department and in the United States Courts.

The calendar was taken up, and the following bills passed: The Senate bill to enable the State of California to take lands (in aid of schools) in lieu of the 16th and 36th sections, found to be mineral lands; the House bill to provide for the disposal of abandoned military reservations in Wyoming, with amendments; Senate bill to reclassify and fix the salaries of railway postal clerks; the House bill to provide for an additional Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, with an amendment; referring to the Court of claims the claim on account of the use by the Government of the Tice spirit meter; the Senate bill to amend the Census 'Act. It provides a penalty for giving a fee or bonus to a census enumerator or Supervisor, or for receiving the same.

The agricultural appropriation bill was placed isor, or for receiving the same.

The agricultural appropriation bill was placed in the calendar.

A message was received from the President

announcing his approval and signature to the dependent pension bill.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to, and the Senate adjourned. IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, June 28th.-After minor bus

ness the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Federal election bill. McAdoo of New Jersey spoke in opposition to the meas-McComas of Maryland and Rowell of Illinois The President, it is asserted, favors reciprocity, and under certain circumstances would tavor free sugar. He did not, as has been supposed, give Blaine's letter, in laying it before Congress. an unqualified indorsement. That is to say, he did not indorse it to the extent of antagonizing the McKinley bill, but at the same time neither address he indorse that features of the McKinley bill, but at the same time neither galleries. galleries.

McComas declared that when Bland affected

an interest in the 8,000 or 10,000 black voters of the district, while during his long service here he had never raised his voice in behalf of the eight or ten million poor and oppressed black men in the country, he felt like calling him a hypocrite.

Bland vehemently declared McComas and his colleagues were hypocrites in pretending for party purposes an unfeit interest in the

negro.

At this point the uproar became so great that nothing could be heard save the commingled shouts of the debaters and the rapping of the Speaker's gavel.

McComas managed to shout that the black man in this district was treated like whites, and he appealed to the people of the South to treat the blacks and whites alike.

When quiet was finally restored Cummings of New York, June 28th.—The Evening of the silver controversy, or adjustment of the differences between the two houses of Congress on the subject, it is believed by those in a position to know what is going the sectional one. The Republican party proposed to make the negro a chattel, to be used to see the section of the differences between the two houses of Congress on the subject, it is believed by those in a position to know what is going the sectional one. The Republican party proposed to make the negro a chattel, to be used

as a convenience whenever necessary.

Henderson of lowa read from a speech of Hemphill a passage declaring that the whites must either rule or leave the South, and that they would not leave it. He wanted no further proof than that declaration that the blacks of South Carolina would not be allowed to exercise the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. He felt warranted in saying that it was as dangerous as an armed rebellion, and he meant it. cise the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. He felt warranted in saying that it was as dangerous as an armed rebellion, and he meant it. He then read from an interview in which Representative Mills was quoted as saying that the passage of the bill meant an increased number of deaths among the Federal election officers in the South. He did not know if this were true, but if so, it was another defiance. He served notice that the country would no longer submit to the rule of the minority. The House had been told that what was needed was not a new South, but a new North. They would get it. The North had peacefully and patiently submitted to this injustice. They had seen the control of the Government, by red hands, wrested from its proper channels, and a new North was at hand which would enforce the law and the rights of every citizen. Let the South try a little justice. The key to the situation was in the observation of the law, and where that could not be secured the law must be made to secure it. He spoke briefly of the recent exhibition of the stars and bars and the Coniederate gray at Richmond. He would not have them forget the tender relations of war, but he entered a protest against being told that a new North was needed, when the flag of the dangerous South was flaunted in the taces of the Republicans.

Ewart of North Carolina (Republican) opposed the passage of the election bill. As to the negroes' "political rights," speaking for his own

three-tenths of the negroes of the South would vote for the Republican party if an election was vote for the Republican party if an election was held to-morrow.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was adopted.

A disagreeing conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was adopted, and the House took a recess.

At the evening session there was a very slim attendance. Several addresses were made for and against the election bill, and at 11:30 the House adjourned.

louse adjourned. ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. It is announced at London that the Earl of Carnarvon, who has been ill for some time, is dying.

Hon. James H. Miller, Speaker of th Illinois House of Representatives, died at Manitou, Col., Friday. The United States Grand Jury has in dicted H. E. Bradbury, Dean of the Trinity

The authorities of Algeria and Tunis

ountries to Mecca on account of the prevalence of cholera in Arabia. A great deal of suffering is reported among the strikers in the cloak making trade in New York, principally among the tailors. Appeals for aid have been issued.

will be tried with the others. O. R. Harmon's mill, at Boulder Creek, Col., was burned to the ground Friday night. The mill is three miles from town on Bear creek. The cause is unknown seventeen inches thick. The turrets will Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. Fifty men

are out of employment. A settlement of the Newfoundland fish eries dispute with France is proposed England will cede Dominica, one of the Windward islands, to France, in exchange that one, and perhaps two of these vessels for a surrender of her claims to the fisheries of the Newfoundland coast.

ount of the population of the District of knife in one of his hands. He was a nathe woman's name was Martha Rhodes, stated, will be appointed to the Assistant that he did not commit perjury knowingly-A desperate duel with dirks was fought Thursday evening near Midland, Texas, by Jesus Garza and Hildario Fernandez, Mexi-Washington, June 28th.—Postmasters can cowboys. Garza was fatally wounded and Fernandez seriously hurt. They fought until both were so weakened by loss of

arose over a girl. the peasant and neighboring gentry, the lord approached the Quaker and said.

"Friend, if you will sell your portion to cannot be matter went over for future of Affairs.

"The United States District Attorney for each State and Territory and nine from Catholic prelates of the country, died and discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country. The United States District Attorney for which the oldest and best-known color country, the discusse color country color country. The United States District Attorney for the discusse, one of the oldest and best-known color country. The United States District Attorney for the discusse color country color country. The United States District Attorney for the discussion color country color country color country. The United States District Attorney for the discussion color country color color color color color color

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The People of Brazil Have No Desire to Return to a Monarchy.

CONSIDERING THE POPE'S HOME.

The Army Bill Passes to a Third Reading-Death Sentence Carried Out-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

GERMAN AFFAIRS. The Reichstag Passes the Army Bill to Third Reading.

Copyright by New York Associated Press, 1890. BERLIN, June 28th .-- The Reichstag assed the army bill to a third reading ew Centrists, were futile. The House then passed to a second reading the Budget Committee's report, strik-ing out the credit demanded by the Gov-

eroment for raising the pay of the officers below the rank of Colonel. The Government now having secured the passage of the army bill, the House can adjourn early in July until November. The British Ambassador and Chancellor Caprivi have held a conference on the subject of the French opposition to the East

African agreement. The English Government has prepared a reply to France, to the effect that if the given the condemned man cried out in a Sultan accepts the protection of England or any other Power, the treaty of 1862 gives France no right to object, and further, that the agreement does not attack

he independence of the Sultan. The renewal of the Dreibund until 1895 effectively assured, the communicaions which have already been exchanged committing the Governments to an extension of the period upon the immediate payment of thirty million francs war in-Minister is obscured, while Russia is re-ported to be preparing to back up her de-Furkish waters.

The recent story of the undermining of the Czar's palace at Gatschina proves to have been exaggerated. A barrel half full of dynamite was found in the wine cellar. and there is no clue as to how it came there. The Chief of the private police has een dismissed on account of it.

THE CZARINA'S MEMOIRS. She Reveals Many Interesting Family

Secrets. London, June 28th .- Princess Dolgorouki, morganatic Czarina of Russia, has ssued her spicy memoirs, the book revealing many family secrets. The Czar seized the entire edition, but one copy was smuggled across the frontier and reached Enggland. It will be published here and in America. Quotations from the memoirs

are interesting. The Princess says: "Marks (she calls the Czar this several times throughout the work) and I spent his last night on earth together. On the same morning of the day on which he was killed, and, in fact, during the evening before the tragic death, I was in the room adjoining that in which the police report for a day was being submitted to the Emperor, when it was mentioned that soldiers had been stationed on all sides to guard the palace. "The Czar, in a moment of intense irritation, exclaimed: 'Am I surrounded by

the case, then the most wretch beggar is happier than I. Hereafter I shall appeal to the people, to show them that I have confidence in them, and that I do not fear the assassins, who dare not emerge from their obscurity.' "He then came into my room and said: I have decided on going to Vienna, although the Russians are hated there. I must settle some business with the Emperor of Austria which I cannot leave to a hird party.' At midnight, to his horror, he discovered his favorite dog, Toristan,

traitors even in my own house? If such

poisoned, and flying again into a violent rage, he overwhelmed the valet with abuse ecause he had not kept his eyes open and watched against such awful work, as if the poor fellow could have prevented it. "I begged Alexander not to go out t norrow, but at 9 o'clock next morning after he left his own apartments, a letter was brought me from him, betraying the nervous agitation to which he was a prey. He had begun by saying that in conformity with my wishes and his promise he would remain at home, but he would scratch out these words written and instead say he needed air exercise. He was going out for a short drive, and would

From a hurried glance through the book nothing really nasty is discovered toward the Russian Imperial family. Of course, there are exciting incidents touching the reating of policies. The bulk of the work relates to the happy life "I had with my husband and children," which will not lease the Courts of Europe anywhere. Some of her references to distinguished nen and women are piquant. That the V late Emperor was her husband, all Europe admitted, but that she should write of him as "all her own" is galling to the "legiti-

mate family.' CARDINALS IN COUNCIL.

rangements of which, with the assistance of France, the Pope was to leave Rome. It is related that the Italian Government got wind of this scheme, and immediately warned the Pope that if he should leave the Palace of the Vatican it would be instantly occupied by the Italian Government, and would be declared to be Italian property. The Pope thereupon renounced his intention of leaving the city, fearing that if he did so he might never be able to return.

That there was a movement on foot that might have resulted in removing the Pamara and Mrs. R. N. Cook, Mrs. Johnson. Miss Mattie Scheck, Chas. Deine, L. Charlevile, R. Charlevile

might have resulted in removing the Papacy from the Tiberis pretty generally understood. There were two factions in the College of Cardinals. The conservatives I. J. Morley, J. Dougherty, Mr. Martin, F. Kent. College of Cardinals. The conservatives held that it would be a fatalerror to remove from Rome, but the younger element held that no such result could follow. Various suggestions were made.

Pope Leo himself was not disposed to leave Rome, and yet he was not so bitterly opposed to a removal as some of the older opposed to a removal as some of the older.

Robert Smith, a second-termer, who was serving a seven years' sentence at San Quentin for grand larceny in San Francisco, committed suicide on Friday night. On opening his cell in the morning he was discovered dead, with his wrists cut and a knife in one of his hands. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 43 years.

Edgar Ashley, convicted of perjury at San Francisco, for having taken out a mathral san Francisco, committed suicide on Friday night. On opening his cell in the morning he was discovered dead, with his wrists cut and a however. Then it was proposed that the pope under very favorable conditions. Nothing came of it, however. Then it was proposed that the Pope under very favorable conditions. Nothing came of it, however. Then it was proposed that the Pope under very favorable conditions. Nothing came of it, however. Then it was proposed that the Pope under very favorable conditions. Nothing came of it, however. Then it was proposed that the Pope under very favorable conditions. Nothing came of it, however. Then it was understood that the words of an eye-witness of the ceremony, was "an ideal picture of joyous womanhood in life's glad morn." After hearty could be the bridal couple took their position under the marriage-bell, a glory of floral the bridal couple took their position Edgar Ashley, convicted of perjury at derstood that the Prince of the ancient but San Francisco, for having taken out a mar- very small principality was willing to sell riage license to marry May Brown, when if he got his price, which was a very high one. So that project fell through. Spain was sentenced to serve nine years in the was willing to give the Pope a refuge, but Folsom Prison yesterday. Ashley claims was not inclined to get into a quarrel with any other European power about the mat ter. France was quietly at work, too, and in England one enthusiastic writer of some renown managed to see in the distant future a Pope's palace on the banks of the Thames. Even America and Canada were mentioned as countries in which the Pope could locate.

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REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL.

will hardly raise that question in the approaching election. They will content themselves with endeavoring to secure a sufficient number of members of Congress to elect a President who is friendly to them. The indications are that Dededora Da Fonseca, the present chief of the provisional Government, will be chosen.

COULD NOT FACE THE MUSIC. A Chicago Politician Suddenly Leaves for Parts Unknown.

CHICAGO, June 28th .- The Grand Jury today continued the investigation into the charges of Aldermanic bribery in connection with the Lake-street elevated road, and there were some sensational develop-

The alleged affidavits of ex-Aldermen Wallner and Monear, bearing the notarial seal and signature of Joseph C. Mackin, a noted political worker, were laid before Mackin by the Grand Jury several days ago, but he professed to know nothing about them, and an impression was given that they were manufactured by his clerk. To day an intimate friend of the clerk went to the State's attorney and said positively that the affidavits were drawn by without amendment. The efforts of the Mackin, and that the latter boasted of the minority, consisting of the Freissinnige fact. The Bailiff was sent out for Mackin, Socialist) and Velks parties, aided by a but he could not be found, and the general impression is that he has absconded to avoid prosecution for perjury. Mackin was relessed a few months ago from the Joliet rison, where he served a five-year term for manipulating election retur

Death Sentence Carried Out.

Sofia, June 28th .- The sentence of death ronounced upon Major Panitza for conspiracy to overthrow the Government was carried out to-day. With a firm step he walked to the post and saluted the military officers present. He was then bound to a tree. Just before the order to fire was oud voice, "Long live Bulgaria!" The body was given to his widow. The execution took place at a camp near this city. Twenty-one bullets pierced his body.

Panama Canal.

Paris, June 28th .- The French press adnit that negotiations between Lieutenant Wyse, the representative of the Liquidator f the Panama Canal Company, and the Colombian Government, for the extension iemnity. The policy of the Bulgarian Prime of the Panama Canal concessions and the esumption of work on the canal, have collapsed, and the hopes of the bond-holdnand by sending the Black sea fleet into ers are ended. The Budget Committee will ubmit this report to the Chamber of Deputies this week.

Preliminary Survey Made. St. Petersburg, June 28th .- Two Chinese officials and two British engineers have arrived at Vladivostock. They state that they have made a preliminary survey for a line of railroad through Mongolia, and the Chinese Government is desirous of expediting the completion of the railroad to the Russian frontier.

Disappointed Highwayman. BERLIN, June 28th .- At Altkemnitz russian Silesia, last night, a miner named prenger waylaid a postman and shot him ead. He then opened the letters in the postman's bag, but found nothing of value, whereupon he shot himself and tell dead by the side of his victim.

Protecting Against Cholera. LONDON, June 28th .- The authorities of Algeria and Tunis have forbidden pilgrimages from those countries to Mecca, on account of the prevalence of cholera in

Earl of Carnarvon Dead. London, June 28th .- It is announced that the Earl of Carnarvon, who had been

I for some time, is dead. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. J. Brown of Portland, Or., is in the city.

J. H. Sawyer came in from Galt yesterday. W. L. Butler, of Colfax, is at the Capital D. H. Cantrell, the well-known Cosumnes farmer, is in the city. Miss Lillie Goodhue of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. J. L. McCord of this city. Mrs. Thomas Hague has returned home after three months' visit to Pennsylvania Matt D. Carr, formerly foremen of the State

Printing Office, is again residing here. E. S. Campbell, formerly of this city, but now f Seattle, is down for a few days on a visit. Miss Belle Gosliner of Woodland and brother are visiting Mrs. S. L. Jacobs of 1321 Seventh

Levi Jones, one of Stanislaus county's land kings, spent yesterday in this city, on his way o Allen Springs. T. J. McFarland, editor of the Folsom Telegraph, was in the city yesterday to meet his family on their return from Los Angeles. The Catholic Ladies' Relief Society gave an entertainment last evening that was quite a novelty in its line. It was not a public affair, having been gotten up for the pleasure of the members. There was excellent vocal and instrumental music, after which almost the entire strumental music, after which almost the entire society sat down to a game of progressive casino. Fitteen card tables were appropriately arranged in Y. M. I. Hall, and there were four players to each table. A number of prizes, including the "booby," were awarded, and the affair proved a decided success.

going out for a short drive, and would bring back the Grand Duke Serigus with him to lunch with us.

"I was making preparations to follow the Czar, when, looking out of the window, I saw the guards passing by in confusion. Soon thereafter I heard of the Emperor's death. I hurried to the winter palace, whither he had been taken, and threw myself upon his mangled, bleeding corpse. Afterward Alexander III. told me his father uttered my name with his dying breath."

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There was a very pleasant surprise party given to Miss Carrie Strowbridge at her residence on the Riverside road on Thursday evening by her friends, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Those present were: Misses Alice Brown, Maggie Brown, Maggie Havgerty, Mary Haggerty, Nellie Vandemark, Birdie Leman, Annie Ryan, May Brandly. Mamie Klensorge, May Perril, and Messrs. William Hintz, Harry Jefferds, George Trowbridge, Thomas Sheehan, Charlie Stark, Charlie Terric, Al. Hass, Henry Smith, George Vandemark, George Campbell, Harry Tyler, Miss Mamie Trowbridge, Miss Maggie Trowbridge.

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bridge, Miss Maggie Trowbridge.

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Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
L. Ostrom, Modesto; J. L. Marony, New Fork; J. H. Owens, Wm. Owens, Kansas City; W. H. Bias, Santa Cruz; J. S. Ner Considering the Question of a New Home for the Pope.

Rome, June 28th.—Toscanelli is about to publish a pamphlet which will undoubtedly create a sensation throughout Italy. The pamphlet declares that last year a project had been fully matured by the arrangements of which, with the assistance of France, the Pope was to leave Rome. It

mento is the prospective future of the newly

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H & 3 10@3 15 New York

Point 2 95
Jacket 3 10
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Navajo.

Oregon—A. Oldenberg, at Harney, Harney county, vice M. M. Brierly, resigned.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, June 28th.—The President has sent to the Senate the nominations of Alexander C. Moore, of West Virginia, Mintot Missouri, Secretary of Legation at Buenos Ayres; Collector of Customs, John T. Stow, for the District of Wilmington, California; Robert C. Myers, Special Examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals at San Francisco.

Washington, June 28th.—The Republican Governor Silva Tavares and the Chief of Police, considering the time ill-chosen, San Francisco.

Washington to go at once to New Laredo to New Laredo to prosecute twelve persons captured on the banks of the Rio Grande. They will share an examination before the United States Commissioner there on a charge of Alexander C. Moore, of West Virginia, Mintot and the banks of the Rio Grande. They will share an examination before the United States Commissioner there on a charge of Alexander C. Moore, of West Virginia, Mintot and the banks of the Rio Grande. They will share an examination before the United States Commissioner there on a charge of the abolition of States Commissioner there on a charge of